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German Newspapers Claim Upper Silesian Frontier Closed By Warsaw

Tells Burckhardt Free City Must Be Nazi Property By Sept. 2

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Morning newspapers today charged that Poles closed the Upper Silesian frontier, preventing 10,000 Polish workers from continuing their occupations in Germany. Hundreds, however, refused to surrender their passports, the

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mediately adjoining the estate of There is none suitable in Kanka- woman was arrested as she stood President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, kee, but if one becomes necessary beside the body of Mrs. Louella son, Ashville, and Dean L., Charhe said it could be obtained in Sager, 66, a patient at the insti-leston, W. Va.; a brother, Cy-

sumptuous estate of the late Fred- W. P. A. SLASHES of her misery," Miss Cowan told was not immediately obtainable. UNDER NEW RULE to call on the victim.

project. The dismissals are the instantly, a nurse said. Then, export arms without a license. first received under the 18 month putting the revolver back into her

Pickaway county relief head-

quarters and the W. P. A. office nurse added. had received no information Wedmier Eamon De Valera will go to day. A 40 percent increase in auto-1940. Announcement of his ac- new salary schedules for W. P. A. government organ, announced to- The retail trade volume between ceptance of the office was made workers to be effective Sept 1. An announcement from Wash-

> (Continued on Page Two) liamsport, is ill at his home,

NOVEMBER BALLOT

3-mill levy for school purposes when they go to the polls in Novem- LONDON EXPECTS MOVE

Several Months: Rites

To Be Friday At 2

The Rev. Mr. Ricketts had

port, Commercial Point, Darby-

polis circuit and Shepard church,

Perry County Native

sons followed their father into

He was twice married, first on missing jurist is dead.

SMUGGLING

today held two Japanese in custody

I cial in Shanghai.

E. F. Schlegel.

the ministry.

Episcopal church.

The board met Tuesday evening in one of its longest business sessions in recent weeks. With school opening in less than a month-Sept. 11 - the board has

No successor was employed to 40 Mrs. Bernice Evans Immell, of

The board awarded coal con-The Rev. Thomas Minton Rick-

Son Coal Co. Six carloads were his home in Ashville. Although purchased, enough to fill all availhe had been ill for several months,
to end the Danzig-Polish customs for the entire school year. A contract was let to the Cir- throughout Pickaway county and Marian Chodacki, Polish commis-

by the oil producing states was mittee today for questioning re- A carly marriage for Joan It was decided also to buy a garding the activities of his orserved pastorates in Williams-

United States," by Woodburn, ville, Carroll, Amanda, the Galli-(Continued on Page Two)

Columbus. He retired in Ashville p. m. in the Ashville Methodist church, the Rev. Walter C. Peters officiating. Burial will be in For-

with the others arriving within a few minutes of each other. Each NURSE, 77, HELD

other child in the family, Myrna Miss Margaret L. Cowan, a 77four little girls I will certainly served several of the nation's

his followers, announced early to- ered the babies, was undecided tal.

her sister's husband, John S. 49 FROM ROLLS Sager, of Spinnerstown, Bucks TWO

Forty-nine persons employed on wife and sister-in-law in the vis- WAR acres and was assured the Presi- with the regulations requiring Cowan standing beside the other Opening a coastwide war against after coming to New York from dent welcomed any new purchaser dismissal of workers, with the ex- woman's body. Nurses, doctors the smuggling of war materials Belgrade Lakes, Maine, where he who would maintain the property. ception of war veterans, who have and attendants seized the Quaker- to the Orient, federal authorities wife. Father Divine already has one been employed continuously for 18 town woman and found a .32-calibre revolver in her possession.

Atty. Earl A. Smith will be the nesday concerning how Pickaway ago after serving some of Pennsylvania's most prominent families, including Charles M. Schwab, ese ship Tatuta Maru 11 pistois in the day,

inghouse, air brake inventor. VILLAGE MAYOR ILL

bag, the elder sister knelt on the

German Newspapers Claim Upper Silesian Frontier Closed By Warsaw

Tells Burckhardt Free City Must Be Nazi Property By Sept. 2

BERLIN, Aug. 16-Danzig border guards today shot and killed Polish soldier, a dispatch from the free city to DNB, the German official news agency, said.

DNB said the Polish soldier aimed his rifle at the Danzig guard as he crossed the border into Danzig territory near Koh-

Morning newspapers today charged that Poles closed the Upper Silesian frontier, preventing 10,000 Polish workers from continuing their occupations in Germany. Hundreds, however, refused to surrender their passports, the papers said. One Polish official In a preliminary meeting aimed

the minister, widely known ident of the Danzig senate, and dispute, Dr. Arthur Greiser, prescleville Roofing Co. to place a Central Ohio, was conscious until sioner for Danzig, conferred for a

> After the brief meeting, Chodacki left for Warsaw, LONDON, Aug. 16-Chancellor Adolf Hitler is considering swift

> zig on its way back into the Reich before Sept. 2, in defiance of Poland, Britain, and France, it was learned on excellent authority

> and unilateral action to start Dan-

Sept. 2 Deadline In his now famous talk with Dr.

est Rose cemetery, Lancaster, by Karl Burckhardt at Berchtesgaden last Friday, it was understood, Hit-Friends may call at the resi- ler told the League of Nations dence from Thursday noon until commissioner for Danzig that he wants the free city united with the

(Continued on Page Two)

The Rev. Mr. Ricketts was born in 1852, a son of the Rev. Daniel and Lucy Wickiser Ricketts. He DENIES MISSING was one of a family of 10 sons and two daughters. Five of the JUDGE IS

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-An in-The pastor was a graduate of Ohio university, Athens, and for surance company holding \$25,000 a few years was a teacher. In worth of policies on the vanished 1881 he became a member of the Supreme Court Justice Joseph Ohio Conference of the Methodist Force Crater formally denied today that there is evidence that the

curred April 10, 1882. On Nov. the policies, claiming that Crater 17, 1883 he was again married to was murdered and his body crethe "mercy slaying" of her sister Miss Anna R. Ford, of Barlow, mated. Today the Mutual Life Insur-He is survived by four children ance Co., which holds the policies,

> lin, Clarksburg; Mrs. Elda Steven- mostly of technicalities. One paragraph, however, read: "The defendant denies that all rus B., Sugar Grove; four grand. of the circumstances surrrounding children, and a large number of Judge Crater's disappearance give rise to a presumption of his

death." This answer, it was said, will compel Emil K. Ellis, Mrs. Kunz's attorney, to prove that Crater 'vas slain. Trial of the action is expected to be held in the early Fall. Ellis, it was learned, is in Cali-

fornia presumably in connection

The men under arrest are Kin- COLUMBUS, Aug. floor and placed a bunch of flow- tano Asano, locally connected with John W. Bricker today appointed ers on the dead woman's body, the steamship agencies, and Kane Hi- four Ohio doctors as members of rao, who came to Los Angeles re- the new state public health council Miss Cowan retired 20 years cently from Seattle. They were which was created by the 93rd arrested after authorities in San general assembly. The other two Francisco seized aboard the Japan- members will be appointed later

steel magnate, and George West- and 600 rounds of ammunition. Those named were Dr. Ward D. According to the charges, Asano Coffman, Zanesville; Dr. Clyde and Hirao secretly took the muni- Cummer, Cleveland: Dr. Russell G. tions aboard the ship and gave Means, Columbus, and Dr. S. F. them to the purser, who was to Hidings, Greenville, Cummer is a Will D. Heiskell, mayor of Wil- deliver them to a Japanese offi- past president of the State Medi-

ONNO ORDERED OUT

Wilson was arrested Tuesday

night on a charge of being drunk

and disorderly. The sentence was

suspended by the mayor on condi-

AUGUST SALE

FEATURE!

tion Wilson leave the city perma-

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Other Persons Being Hunted On West Coast

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Two Others Sought

The other two suspects were July in connection with an unsuccessful attempt to derail a Great lumbus, Ohio. Northern train near Alpine, Wash. The second suspect was said to be an ex-railroader who was at the scene of the wreck of the streamliner when first rescuers arrived.

This man, reports said, began shouting "sabotage" even before an investigation was begun. Further, it was said, he was suspected because of his attitude at reports he refused flatly to aid in rescue work despite the cries of the injured for aid.

The Southern Pacific railroad has announced a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the wrecker or wreckers, directing that anyone with information should contact the road or the W. P. A. SLASHES

All Accounted For Meanwhile, although workmen

scene of the wreck in the Humboldt river canyon near Elko, Nev., railroad officials announced all aboard the train had been placed the number of dead at 23.

MARKETS

farmers in Circleville. Wheat Yellow Corn White Corn POULTRY Hens Leghorn hens roosters Cream CLOSING MARKETS

CASH quotations made

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

tle, 379, \$9.25@\$10.00; Calves, 309, \$9.90@\$10.00; Lambs, 1,317, \$8.50@ \$9.25, steady to weak; Cows, \$5.25 on the Marion-Mansfield highway, @\$6.00; Bulls, \$6.25. @\$6.00; Bulls, \$6.25. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 9,000, strong, 10c higher; Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs., \$5.35@\$6.20; Cattle, 10,000, \$9.00@\$9.65@\$10.00; Calves, 1,000, \$10.50; Lambs, 5,000, \$8.50@\$8.65, 25c lower; Bulls, 10c higher.

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INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 5,500, 15c higher; Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$6.00. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS - 5,500 10c to 20c ligher: Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs. higher: Med \$5.95@\$6.10.

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PITTSBURGH

Were two visitors. First meeting repeated the pledge the meeting was called to order. The roll call was answered by the names of dif-

LOCAL RECEIPTS — Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$5.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$5.80; \$5.88; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.65 Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.75@ —140 to 160 lbs., \$5.35; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00@\$5.25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He doth execute the Judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. -Deuteronomy 10:18.

Mrs. Frank Lynch, S. Court street, is a patient in Berger hospital after suffering a stroke Tuesday when she was passing the RENO, Nev., Aug. 16 - Four evening at the home of Mr. and

> Wardrobe and wardrobe trunk in good condition. . Call 159 E.

Frank Howard, Circleville barber, who has been seriously ill of than he proffered in his "final" peritonitis in Mt. Carmel hospital, plan of last Spring. was improved Wednesday, rela-

Goeller's Paint Store has an ad of interest to home owners. See it on page eight.

County Fair 4-H Club Beef for sale at Clarence Wolf's.

Mrs. Virgil Fannin, of New Holland, was returned to her home streamliner with a loss of 23 lives Tuesday evening from Berger

Stanley Frazier, Ashville Route 1, who suffered a fractured left knee cap in an auto accident, was said to have informed police that removed to his home from Berger hospital Wednesday. He was ad-

Bobby Phillips, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, sprained his left arm Tuesas James Ford, 23-year-old hobo day evening in a fall from a tree. from Kansas. Ford denied know- "Too much Tarzan," was the explanation his father gave for the

One year old "Stultz & Bauer" Spinet type piano, smallest size, being sought by county, state and full scale, standard 88 note key federal officers. One was de- board, mahogany case, with new scribed as a former inmate of an bench. An honest-to-goodness barinsane asylum in Washington gain for immediate cash, trade, or state, who was mentioned last \$10.00 monthly payments. Heaton's Music Store, 78 N. High St., Co- 87,000 Wells In Texas To

> Miss Ann Shellhammer, E. Franklin street, is assisting in the county school office during the absence of Miss Wilda Hanover, of Walnut township. Miss Hanover asked Texas for copies of its started Wednesday on a vacation. order, indicating they were plan-

> Mrs. Floyd Hampshire and baby and a conference was scheduled son were discharged from Berger for today with Gov. O. C. Bailey hospital Wednesday evening to re- who must issue any final decree.

Walter Jones, 14, of 329 E. Ohio able way.' hospital Wednesday from severe ever, was not reflected in Cali- kell and C. E. Hill, of Williams. ed recently. face lacerations suffered Monday fornia, Michigan, Pennsylvania port; A. B. Cooper and E. W. evening when attacked by a dog. and Illinois, the other major pro- Seeds, of Ashville, and O. M.

FROM ROLLS still labored with debris at the UNDER NEW RULE

(Continued from Page One) the relief act, would raise the naaccounted for. Although it pre- tional average about \$2.50 a More than 160,000 wells have been out a proposition they had acviously had been said 25 persons month. Reductions are being made operating in the five states. died in the accident, latest figures in the northern and western states to take care of substantial increases in the South.

Present wages for Pickaway WITH county workers are \$48.10 for labors for 130 hours of work. Intermediate workers receive \$54 .-60 and skilled workers \$68.90.

GANG LOOTING COMPANY **OFFICES** HUNTED

tral Ohio law enforcement agen- assisted to the electir chair at cies today intensified their search for a gang of bandits who specil- having said a word. ize in robbing loan company offi-

Latest victim of the merauders was the Galion First Federal Savings and Loan Company, robbed late yesterday of \$2000 to \$2500, by three bandits. Previously robberies had been staged at loan company offices in Bucyrus and Willard. The same gang was believed to have perpetrated all three

Three women were in the Galion loan office when two of the robbers, wearing gloves to avoid leav-CINCINNATI

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Handy Skilleteers The Handy Skilleteers met Friday at Roadside park. All nine members were present. There were two visitors. After members ferent trees. The menu for the

DANZIG GUARDS

Berlin Newspapers Claim Upper Silesian Frontier Closed By Warsaw

(Continued from Page One) Reich, or an agreement to that effect, before the Nazi party con-

gress opens at Nuremberg Sept. 2. The fuehrer, however, is prepared to offer Poland more in the way of Danzig trade concessions

The plan Hitler is weighing, ac-

cording to the outline the Fuehrer is said to have presented to Burckhardt, includes these steps: 1-A pre-Nuremberg declaration conferring Reich nationality on Danzigers. This would bring in Germany's familiar arguments that the free state is German in nationality, laws, and customs. 2-The Danzig senate (which is

Nazi-controlled) woud follow with "measures consistent with the self-determination of its citizens.' These measures might be abolition of duties between Danzig and Germany, or even a declaration recognizing German sovereignty over the free city. 3-Hitler then would offer to

discuss with Poland the questions of trade outlets and economics. 4-Germany also would continue to demand, however, a railroad and Rowland To Appoint Three highway avenue across the Polish

Corridor linking Prussia and East

Prussia.

Be Halted TO Increase Price Of Product

(Continued from Page One) ning to draw up a similar edict.

the commissioners that Louisiana would "cooperate in every reason-

of recent weeks have been blamed Commercial Point, generally on lack of control in Illinois, the only principal field which does not have its produc- OHIO UNIVERSITY BRANCH tion prorated.

Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Arkansas, well over

STUDENT PAYS GIRL'S MURDER

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 16-Adrian Miller, 31-year-old engineering student was executed early today in the electric chair at the Michigan City state prison for the sex murder last May 6 of Alice May Girton.

outward sign that he was afraid GALION, Aug. 16-North Cen- to die. He walked firmly and un-1:03 a. m., and was pronounced dead eight minutes later without

Miller spent his final hours in the death house reading college text books on engineering, chemistry and philosophy. He had made no effort to win a reprieve.

Prison authorities said Miller's body was not claimed, although he has several surviving relatives. He was not visited while in prison. According to testimony at his trial Miller, who lived at the rooming house in Fort Wayne where Miss Girton also resided, entered her room, attacked her and then strangled her by wrapping her own lingeries around her throat. A jury imposed the death penalty.

10c ALWAYS 15c

DOUBLE FEATURES

NOW SHOWING "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" With DENNIS O'KEEFE CECILIA PARKER FEATURE NO. 2 HARRY CAREY

"WILD MUSTANG" Comedy-"School for Swing" Louisiana Ex-Governor Indicted



Ex-Governor Leche

CORMER Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana, who resigned recently, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Connally "hot oil" act. Indicted with Leche is Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and powerful political figure. Weiss also was charged in another indictment of evading payment of income taxes

As Committee To Watch **Budget Requirements**

(Continued from Page One) ecutor George Gerhardt.

Mr. Rowland will name a committee of five members to meet

cludes Mr. Rowland, W. E. Wal- school. lace, James I. Smith, Jr., R. L. Brehmer, Mack Parrett, Charles junction be made permanent. Gilmore, E. W. Lutz, Clark Will, George Foresman, George Griffith, son, D. D. Dowden, all of Circle- English and Latin. ducing states. The price slashes Beckett and Harold Beavers, of

With production choked off in MAY GO TO PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 16 half of the nation's annual supply Chamber of Commerce officials would be stopped temporarily. Went into action today to carry cepted to establish a branch of Ohio University in Portsmouth.

Directors of the organization approved the plan submitted by the Athens institution after a special committee recommended it and rejected another proposal to move tiny Alfred Holbrook college from Manchester to Portsmouth.

The Holbrook plan was turned down because of financial difficulties. The committee said \$50,-000 would be needed to make the change. The Athens proposition calls for establishment of a twoyear daytime course at the begin-At no time did Miller give any ning of the Fall term in 1940.



WARDEN LEWIS E LAWES' THRILLING ACHIEVEMENT YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH BOGART GALE PAGE BILLY HALOR JOHN LITEL EXTRA!!

"Lincoln in the White House" Dave Appolon . . Late News COMING SUNDAY

CAGNEY Meets a RAFT of Trouble! 'Each Dawn I Die'

(Continued from Page One) eighth grade, and "Speech," by Hedde and Brigance, for use in against them in a war. the senior class, were adopted.

education.

with the board of elections to tion obtained an injunction against vestigators has been preparing a check Bigelow petitions, providing the county board preventing the number of cases against Nazi, Pickaway county has any of these transfer of Muhlenberg school dis- Fascist and Communist organizapetitions. Lawrence Johnson, clerk trict to Monroe district, blocking tions. More than a hundred witof the county board of elections, payment of any money derived nesses will be called, he added. has received no information of from taxes in Muhlenberg townthese petitions in Pickaway county. ship to the Monroe district, and ness had been exhaustively The Pickaway County Business forbidding the county board from checked to weed out the "liars study means of lowering taxes, in- board in the operation of the declined to identify them, how-

Miss Avah Fahnestock, of Brad-Herman Hill, Frank Lynch, Frank ford, a graduate of Ohio State Barnhill Carl Hunter C. E. Little, university last June, was employed Karl Mason, Paul Johnson, A. V. by the Perry township board of Osborn, I. W. Kinsey, T. E. Wil- education Tuesday night to teach

sent the board in the injunction we intend to do so that the Ameri-Muhlenberg township board of and judge accordingly."

The action asks that the in-

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Pro-Nazi Chieftain Called To Tell Un-American

Probe Of Activity (Continued from Page One)

DIES

hensive investigation of war propaganda. Must Produce Facts

"I think it is the duty of the committee to lay the facts before signing up under the 1940 prothe peaple regarding the interna- gram. tional effort being made to involve the United States in war," the Texan declared.

"There exists a well-organized plan to influence public opinion in this country, either for the enlistment of our active participation in December. in a war, or to involve us financially if war comes.

pean nations which want our ac- be received in about two weeks. tive participation in a war, or, that failing, our sympathetic support. On the other side there are European nations which want us Moran and Hill, for use in the to remain neutral because they feel that they would be at a vast disadvantage with this country near Duvall was a Tuesday visitor Well made chairs with sturdy

Informed Public Best

"An informed public sentiment A special meeting of the Pick- in this country is our best defense ter, Ethel, of Pickaway township away county board of education against this type of propaganda. were Circleville shoppers, Tuesday. will be held Friday at 8 p. m., The house resolution which crewith the principal business to be to examine the question of forated this committee authorized it employment of counsel to repre- eign propaganda. That is what Treasurer R. G. Colville and Pros- action filed against it by the can people may have the facts township visited in Circleville,

Dies said that for the last six The township board of educa- months a staff of committee in-He emphasized that every wit-

Council, an organization formed to interfering with the Muhlenberg perjurers and crackpots." Dies ever, beyond saying that it was to be "assured that the committee will hear all persons and investigate all organizations which merit

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Bainbridge for James ville; Charles French and Ansel Miss Fahnestock replaces Miss Malone, 81, father of Elmer street, was improved in Berger The mid-continent trend, how- Kirk, of New Holland; W. D. Heis- Donna Love, of Lima, who resign- Malone, of Ashville. Mr. Malone died Tuesday.

· Stone's Grill

Special for Friday and Saturday

FORGET MEALS 240-290-340 OF THE

LOOK! PRICES REDUCED

SUMMONS 45 AT MEETING FOR 1940 FARM street, left Circleville Wednesday to remain out of town rather than PROGRAM STUDY serve a sentence of a year and a day in the Cincinnati workhouse.

Forty-five Pickaway countians, community committeemen under the agricultural conservation program, met Tuesday for a discussion of the 1940 farm program.

Principal speaker for the meeting was Harry Donahoo, of Clinton county, district representative under the A.A.A. program.

Paul Matthaes, secretary of the county committee, said it is planned to send out farm acreage allotments on wheat about the first of next week. Within the next ten days farmers will be contacted by the committeemen in regard to

Pickaway county's wheat allotment for 1940 is 57,094 acres, an increase of 13 percent over 1939. The 1939 acreage was 50,400. Mr. Matthaes said the 1940 individual allotments in general are about 13 percent over those for 1939. Corn allotments will be made

So far no payments have been made to Pickaway countians under the 1939 program. Matthaes "On one side there are Euro- believes the first payments would

Personals

Mrs. Mary Kuhlwein Hay of in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and daugh-Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport

shopped in Circleville, Tuesday. Mrs. Franklin Price of Jackson

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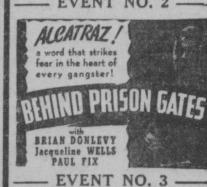
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INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 5,500, 15c higher;

Mediums, 220 to 230 lbs., \$6.00.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 5,500 10c to 20c higher; Mediums, 180 to 230 lbs., \$5.95@86.10. higher: Med \$5.95@\$6.10.

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS — 500, active, steady;
Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs., \$6.50.
PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS — Heavies, 259 to 300 lbs., \$5.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$5.80; \$5.86; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.65 Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.75@ —140 to 160 lbs., \$5.35; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00@\$5.25.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He doth execute the Judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. -Deuteronomy 10:18.

Mrs. Frank Lynch, S. Court street, is a patient in Berger hospital after suffering a stroke Tuesday when she was passing the RENO, Nev., Aug. 16 - Four evening at the home of Mr. and

> Wardrobe and wardrobe trunk in good condition. . Call 159 E. Mound St.

Frank Howard, Circleville barber, who has been seriously ill of peritonitis in Mt. Carmel hospital, plan of last Spring. was improved Wednesday, relatives reported.

of interest to home owners. See it on page eight. on Danzigers. This would bring in

County Fair 4-H Club Beef for sale at Clarence Wolf's.

Mrs. Virgil Fannin, of New Holland, was returned to her home Tuesday evening from Berger

Stanley Frazier, Ashville Route , who suffered a fractured left knee cap in an auto accident, was said to have informed police that removed to his home from Berger hospital Wednesday. He was admitted to the hospital Aug. 2.

Bobby Phillips, 8, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, sprained his left arm Tuesday evening in a fall from a tree. from Kansas. Ford denied know- "Too much Tarzan," was the explanation his father gave for the

One year old "Stultz & Bauer" The other two suspects were Spinet type piano, smallest size, being sought by county, state and full scale, standard 88 note key federal officers. One was de- board, mahogany case, with new scribed as a former inmate of an bench. An honest-to-goodness barinsane asylum in Washington gain for immediate cash, trade, or state, who was mentioned last \$10.00 monthly payments. Heaton's Music Store. 78 N. High St., Co- 87,000 Wells In Texas To

Miss Ann Shellhammer, E. Franklin street, is assisting in the county school office during the liner when first rescuers arrived. absence of Miss Wilda Hanover, of Walnut township. Miss Hanover asked Texas for copies of its started Wednesday on a vacation. order, indicating they were plan-

> son were discharged from Berger for today with Gov. O. C. Bailey hospital Wednesday evening to re- who must issue any final decree. turn to their home, Lancaster Gov. Earl K. Long telegraphed

> Walter Jones, 14, of 329 E. Ohio able way." street, was improved in Berger hospital Wednesday from severe ever, was not reflected in Califace lacerations suffered Monday fornia, Michigan, Pennsylvania

FROM ROLLS UNDER NEW RULE

(Continued from Page One) the relief act, would raise the naviously had been said 25 persons month. Reductions are being made operating in the five states. died in the accident, latest figures in the northern and western states to take care of substantial increases in the South.

> Present wages for Pickaway WITH county workers are \$48.10 for labors for 130 hours of work. Intermediate workers receive \$54 .-60 and skilled workers \$68.90.

GANG LOOTING COMPANY LOAN HUNTED

tral Ohio law enforcement agencies today intensified their search for a gang of bandits who specil- having said a word. ize in robbing loan company offi-

Latest victim of the merauders was the Galion First Federal Savings and Loan Company, robbed late yesterday of \$2000 to \$2500, by three bandits. Previously robberies had been staged at loan company offices in Bucyrus and Willard. The same gang was believed to have perpetrated all three

Three women were in the Galion loan office when two of the robbers, wearing gloves to avoid leaving fingerprints, entered and commanded them to face a wall while the cash drawer was rifled. The third bandit waited outside in a small sedan in which the escape was made.

The bandit car was reported seen on the Marion-Mansfield highway, but highway patrolmen found no

4-H CLUB NEWS Handy Skilleteers

The Handy Skilleteers met Friday at Roadside park. All nine members were present. There were two visitors. After members repeated the pledge the meeting was called to order. The roll call was answered by the names of different trees. The menu for the

DANZIG GUARDS SOLDIER.

Berlin Newspapers Claim Upper Silesian Frontier Closed By Warsaw

(Continued from Page One) Reich, or an agreement to that effect, before the Nazi party con-

gress opens at Nuremberg Sept. 2. The fuehrer, however, is prepared to offer Poland more in the way of Danzig trade concessions than he proffered in his "final"

The plan Hitler is weighing, according to the outline the Fuehrer is said to have presented to Goeller's Paint Store has an ad Burckhardt, includes these steps: 1-A pre-Nuremberg declaration conferring Reich nationality

> Germany's familiar arguments that the free state is German in nationality, laws, and customs. 2-The Danzig senate (which is Nazi-controlled) woud follow with "measures consistent with the self-determination of its citizens.' These measures might be abolition of duties between Danzig and Germany, or even a declaration recognizing German sovereignty over

the free city. 3-Hitler then would offer to discuss with Poland the questions of trade outlets and economics.

4-Germany also would continue to demand, however, a railroad and Rowland To Appoint Three highway avenue across the Polish Corridor linking Prussia and East Prussia.

Be Halted TO Increase Price Of Product

(Continued from Page One) ning to draw up a similar edict. Mrs. Floyd Hampshire and baby and a conference was scheduled

would "cooperate in every reason-The mid-continent trend, howevening when attacked by a dog. and Illinois, the other major pro- Seeds, of Ashville, and O. M. ducing states. The price slashes Beckett and Harold Beavers, of of recent weeks have been blamed Commercial Point,

generally on lack of control in Illinois, the only principal field tion prorated. With production choked off in MAY GO TO PORTSMOUTH Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Arkansas, well over

STUDENT PAYS LIFE GIRL'S MURDER

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 16-Adrian Miller, 31-year-old engineering student was executed early today in the electric chair at the Michigan City state prison for the sex murder last May 6 of Alice May Girton.

At no time did Miller give any ning of the Fall term in 1940. outward sign that he was afraid GALION, Aug. 16-North Cen- to die. He walked firmly and unassisted to the electir chair at 1:03 a. m., and was pronounced dead eight minutes later without

Miller spent his final hours in the death house reading college text books on engineering, chemistry and philosophy. He had made no effort to win a reprieve. Prison authorities said Miller's

body was not claimed, although he has several surviving relatives. He was not visited while in prison. According to testimony at his trial Miller, who lived at the rooming house in Fort Wayne where Miss Girton also resided, entered her room, attacked her and then strangled her by wrapping her own lingeries around her throat. A jury imposed the death penalty.

10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES

NOW SHOWING "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" With DENNIS O'KEEFE CECILIA PARKER

FEATURE NO. 2 HARRY CAREY

"WILD MUSTANG" Comedy-"School for Swing" Louisiana Ex-Governor Indicted



Ex-Governor Leche

3-MILL LEVY

(Continued from Page One)

Moran and Hill, for use in the

eighth grade, and "Speech," by

Hedde and Brigance, for use in

the senior class, were adopted.

education.

FORMER Governor Richard Leche of Louisiana, who resigned recently, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Connally "hot oil" act. Indicted with Leche is Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and powerful political figure. Weiss also was charged in another indictment of evading payment of income taxes

COUNTY COUNCIL

As Committee To Watch **Budget Requirements**

(Continued from Page One) ecutor George Gerhardt. Mr. Rowland will name a com-

mittee of five members to meet Pickaway county has any of these of the county board of elections, has received no information of

study means of lowering taxes, in- board in the operation of the cludes Mr. Rowland, W. E. Wal- school. lace, James I. Smith, Jr., R. L. The action asks that the in-Brehmer, Mack Parrett, Charles junction be made permanent. Gilmore, E. W. Lutz, Clark Will, George Foresman, George Griffith, Herman Hill, Frank Lynch, Frank ford, a graduate of Ohio State Barnhill, Carl Hunter, C. E. Little, university last June, was employed Karl Mason, Paul Johnson, A. V. by the Perry township board of son, D. D. Dowden, all of Circle- English and Latin. ville; Charles French and Ansel kell and C. E. Hill, of Williams. ed recently. port: A. B. Cooper and E. W.

which does not have its produc- OHIO UNIVERSITY BRANCH

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 16 half of the nation's annual supply Chamber of Commerce officials would be stopped temporarily. went into action today to carry tional average about \$2.50 a More than 160,000 wells have been out a proposition they had accepted to establish a branch of Ohio University in Portsmouth. Directors of the organization approved the plan submitted by the Athens institution after a special committee recommended it and rejected another proposal to

move tiny Alfred Holbrook college from Manchester to Portsmouth. The Holbrook plan was turned down because of financial difficulties. The committee said \$50,-000 would be needed to make the change. The Athens proposition calls for establishment of a twoyear daytime course at the begin-



Today and Thur.



"Lincoln in the White House" Dave Appolon . . Late News

CAGNEY Meets a RAFT of Trouble! "Each Dawn I Die"

COMING SUNDAY

SUMMONS 45 AT MEETING

Pro-Nazi Chieftain Called To Tell Un-American Probe Of Activity

(Continued from Page One) hensive investigation of war propaganda.

Must Produce Facts "I think it is the duty of the the committeemen in regard to committee to lay the facts before signing up under the 1940 prothe peaple regarding the interna- gram. tional effort being made to involve the United States in war,"

plan to influence public opinion in this country, either for the enlistment of our active participation in December. in a war, or to involve us finan-

the Texan declared.

pean nations which want our ac- be received in about two weeks. tive participation in a war, or, that failing, our sympathetic support. On the other side there are European nations which want us to remain neutral because they feel that they would be at a vast against them in a war.

Informed Public Best

"An informed public sentiment A special meeting of the Pick- in this country is our best defense ter, Ethel, of Pickaway township away county board of education against this type of propaganda. were Circleville shoppers, Tuesday. will be held Friday at 8 p. m., The house resolution which created this committee authorized it with the principal business to be to examine the question of for- shopped in Circleville, Tuesday. employment of counsel to repre- eign propaganda. That is what sent the board in the injunction we intend to do so that the Amerireasurer R. G. Colville and Pros- action filed against it by the can people may have the facts township visited in Circleville, Muhlenberg township board of and judge accordingly."

Dies said that for the last six The township board of educa- months a staff of committee inwith the board of elections to tion obtained an injunction against vestigators has been preparing a check Bigelow petitions, providing the county board preventing the number of cases against Nazi transfer of Muhlenberg school dis- Fascist and Communist organizapetitions. Lawrence Johnson, clerk trict to Monroe district, blocking tions. More than a hundred witpayment of any money derived nesses will be called, he added.

from taxes in Muhlenberg town-He emphasized that every wit these petitions in Pickaway county. ship to the Monroe district, and ness had been exhaustively The Pickaway County Business forbidding the county board from checked to weed out the "liars, Council, an organization formed to interfering with the Muhlenberg perjurers and crackpots." Dies declined to identify them, however, beyond saying that it was to be "assured that the committee will hear all persons and investigate all organizations which merit Miss Avah Fahnestock, of Brad-

> JAMES MALONE DIES education Tuesday night to teach Funeral services will be held

> > LOOK! PRICES REDUCED ON LIQUOR

Special for Friday and Saturday

FOR

Thursday in Bainbridge for James Miss Fahnestock replaces Miss Malone, 81, father of Elmer Kirk, of New Holland; W. D. Heis. Donna Love, of Lima, who resign- Malone, of Ashville. Mr. Malone died Tuesday.

PROGRAM STUDY Forty-five Pickaway countians, Wilson was arrested Tuesday community committeemen under night on a charge of being drunk

the agricultural conservation program, met Tuesday for a discus- tion Wilson leave the city permasion of the 1940 farm program. Principal speaker for the meeting was Harry Donahoo, of Clin-

ton county, district representative under the A.A.A. program. Paul Matthaes, secretary of the county committee, said it is planned to send out farm acreage allotments on wheat about the first of next week. Within the next ten days farmers will be contacted by

Pickaway county's wheat allotment for 1940 is 57,094 acres, an increase of 13 percent over 1939. The 1939 acreage was 50,400. Mr. "There exists a well-organized Matthaes said the 1940 individual allotments in general are about 13 percent over those for 1939. Corn allotments will be made

So far no payments have been made to Pickaway countians un-

der the 1939 program. Matthaes "On one side there are Euro- believes the first payments would

Personals

Mrs. Mary Kuhlwein Hay of disadvantage with this country near Duvall was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and daugh-

Mrs. Ida Ware of Williamsport

Mrs. Franklin Price of Jackson

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'LITTLE STEEL

Many Organizers To Speed Into Ohio, Pennsylvania Following Decision

N. L. R. B. RULING CITED

Bethlehem Ordered To End Company Unions In 10 Factories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The C. I. O. planned to move every available organizer into the Ohio and Pennsylvania "little steel" belt today after the National Labor Relations board ordered Bethlehem Steel corporation to "disestablish" alleged company union in 10 plants in three states.

However, attorneys for the corporation will appeal the N.L.R.B. decision, thus making the case the center of a long-dra zn-out court battle such as the one now being waged between the C.I.O. and Republic Steel Corporation.

The C.I.O. at a Chicago meeting of the S.W.O.C.—Steel Workers Organizing Committee-voted for a new drive in "little steel" whih includes both Bethlehem and Republic. It was expected to use the N.L.R.B. order as a signal for beginning the offensive. The S.W.O.C. has approximately 200 organizers, and all that can be spared from their regular work will be sent into "little streel" centers.

Tactics "Unfair"

In its decision yesterday, the cans to be tempting. N.L.R.B. found that Bethlehem at Lebanon, Pa., two at Leetsdale. Pa., and one each at Johnstonn, Bethlehem, Steelton, Pa., Lacka- report on all the resolutions. wanna, N. Y., and Sparrows Point,

Company attorneys, it was learned, will point out in their appeal that the representation plans were ordered set up by the National War Labor Board because the committee objected to men the delegation to the 1940 conven- 8:00 Promenade Symphony of of a series of strikes in 1918. They resolutions, but when jumped by tion. Mahoney has conferred tice charges on the company when Dealers. it was only trying to follow the orders of another government agency, the war labor board.

Significantly, the labor board dismissed charges that the com- Democrats convention, typing the pany had fired workers because of resolutions that were adopted, the "little steel" strike of 1937 spiring leadership of President which turned Johnstown, Pa., into Roosevelt," and "the privileged a bloody battleground.

Attorneys for the company also claimed that the labor board was Next to being elected President, "splitting hairs" in its finding that the corporation was guilty of violation of the labor law by giving \$32,000 to the citizens committee of Johnstown, which allegedly

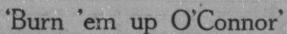
COUNTY DEMOS ASKED TO SPEED PETITION

service standing if they circulated of the founders and officers of petitions calling for a referendum. the organization.

A. C. Schultz, president of the Democratic county chairmen's association, said that any provisional other relative do the job for him." | keeper.

To this Democratic State Chair-"the governor's overpaid dictator guise of holding "exhibitions," of unemployment benefits (BUC peddled a wide variety of mer-Administrator T. C. Atkinson) is chandise, ranging from stoves and manifesting rather a high-hat 't- stew-pans to pianos and souvetitude toward thousands of unem- nirs. One impressario even set ployed."

referendum move ash "political





AN ACTUAL preview of the 1939 500-mile Indianapolis auto race classic is to be seen in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," today at the Circle theatre, with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker heading the cast. The thrill picture, first of a series to be presented by M-G-M in the future, serves as a preview in that the participants in the exciting auto race scenes include former national champions who compete against each other on the two-and-a-half mile brick oval. Among them are Louis Meyer, thrice champion: Kelly Petillo and

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) | to the peddling, but during the

Corporation "guilty," of unfair the resolution with the protested manship. He kept his haberdashlabor practices, but dismissed language, whereupon Daniel ery wrapped in a newspaper much of the original S.W.O.C. threatened to take the issue to (with a reserve supply in a suitcomplaint. It demanded that the the convention floor. Eugene case cached handily nearby). company "disestablish" alleged Casey, Maryland farmer and When he spotted a likely looking company unions known as em- canny author of the resolution, prospect, he would quietly unployee representation plans in the met this challenge with a coun- cover his wares and offer them 10 plants. The plants include two ter-maneuver. He offered to de- at 50 cents apiece. The opportulete the statement if the Garner- nity to buy a tie at the door of ites would join in a unanimous the U.S. Senate apparently was

an attractive inducement, for They agreed. The New Dealers | Pete did a thriving little business. dropped the few disputed words and got both the resolutions and

the harmony they wanted. delegate, at the first meeting of stration approval to organize the the committee objected to men- drive in Oregon for a Roosevelt Casev backed down and at the final meeting voted with the New Deal leaders and will cooperate

union activity and participation in wrote "expiring" instead of "in-

bition is to succeed Judge Landis as czar of the big league baseball. Garner is an ardent fan. Another who secretly has his eye on Landis' job is Jim Farley, a star firstbaseman in his youth. . . . Oklahoma's dapper little Senator Josh Lee, the President's private choice for keynoter at the 1940 convention, says that the day of flagwaving oratory is past. "Oratory lectual operation. The mind must COLUMBUS, Aug. 16 - Demo- be convinced first before moving cratic state headquarters today the will." . . . Ivan McDaniel urged count, committee workers wealthy California packing plant not to let up in the drive for lobbyist who was widely credited enough names to force a referen- in Congress as the principal audum on the civil service reorgani- thor of the amendments to zation law because of a commis- weaken the wage-hour law, will be one of the principal witnesses The civil service commission re- of the LaFollette Civil Liberties cently told discharged employes Committee probe of the Associthat they might damage their civil ated Farmers. McDaniel is one

CAPITOL PEDLAR

man Arthur L. Limbach added that overrun with hawkers who, in the up a "Panorama of Paris" and Atkinson recently branded the charged 50 cents admission.

test, Congress finally put an end

Pete was discreet in his sales-

MAIL BAG

D. E. T., PORTLAND, Ore. -

the President and other New

State to obtain a Roosevelt dele-

geles-Congressman Charles Kra-

voting record in the House. Fol-

lowing a report that he had op-

posed certain Administration

measures, the Democratic whip,

Pat Boland, wrote Kramer a let-

ship in practically every respect.

support." . . . P. J. Paducah, Ky.

-The President plans no stop in

Kentucky on his trip across the

country this Fall. His route may

take him through the State, but

he will not talk there.

gation. . . Mrs. K. R., Los An-

particularly objected to one state- last session Honore J. ("Pete") ment deploring that a few Demo- Provencal, \$1740-a-year guard on cratic Congressmen had found af- the patronage list of Rhode finity with reactionary Republi- Island's millionaire Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, quietly revived it.

The committee voted to report

NOTE - Joe Brady, Alabama Willis Mahoney has full Admini-

MERRY-GO-ROUND A stenographer at the Young youth of the slums" instead of "the under-privileged youth" . . .

Jack Garner's most cherished am-

No odder than the many who prefers not to risk "the preju- strange things that happened durdice of the civil service commis- ing the recent congressional session by ciruclating a petition can sion was the peddling of neckties have has brother, wife or some to tourists by a Senate door-

> A century ago the Capitol was After considerable public pro-

On The Air

WEDNESDAY -7:00 Honolulu Bound. Phil Baker, comedian; Beetle and Bottle; Andrews Sisters; Lyn

Murray's orchestra, WBNS. 7:00 One Man's Family; Serial Drama, WLW.

7:30 Hobby Lobby; Interviews. Guest: Lowell KDKA. 7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orches-

tra. Joan Edwards and Clark Dennis, vocalists; Modernaires, WBNS. 7:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orches-

tra. Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, WLW. 8:00 Stadium Concert. New

York Philharmonic Orchestra, WHIO. 8:00 What's My Name? Quiz

program, with Fred Uttal and Arlene Francis, WLW. 8:30 George Jessel's Celebrity Program. Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. Guest: Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., Theodore

WLW. 9:00 Kay Kyser's Program. Musical Quiz; Virginia Simms; Sully Mason; Harry Babbitt, WLW.

9:00 National Symphony Orchestra. Sunset hymphony from the Potomac Water Gate, Washington, D. C. Reginald Stewart will conduct the orchestra, WJZ.

9:30 Congress on Education for Democracy. Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of England, will be heard speaking at the Congress' dinner in New York City. Subject: Work," "Democracy at

11:30 Lights Out; Mystery Drama. "The Day of Four' will be the drama on this, the last program of this series,

THURSDAY 6:00 Fred Waring, WGY.

6:15 Matty Malneck's Orchestra, WBNS.

6:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian. Gill and Demling, Margaret McCrae, and Harry Sosnik's orchestra, WBNS. 7:00 Ask-It-Basket. Quiz pro-

gram with Jim McWilliams, 7:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program. Bela Blau, stage

director and producer; Lou Holtz, comedian, WLW. 7:00 Jessica Dragonette, so-

prano, WCKY. 7:30 Strange As It Seems,

Toronto. Edwina Eustis, contralto, guest; Reginald Stewart conducts the orchestra, WHAM.

America's Lost Plays; Dramatizations of plays in American history. the famous French story "Monte Cristo" will be the presented tonight,

ter declaring: "I can state with-8:00 Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. Honor City: Lancaster, Pennsylvania, WBNS. 9:00 Bob Burns, M. C.; Pat Friday, vocalist; Music commend you for your loyal

Maids; Ken Carpenter; announcer; John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WLW. 9:00 Columbia Workshop Festival; Drama, WKRC.

9:30 Grant Park Concert. Glen

As between the nifty yachtsmen | "WHAT'S MY NAME" DRIVE is no longer an emotional proc- and the outboard motor boys, the Because contestants have been ess," he declares. "It is an intel- latter seem to have more fun. hitting the \$10 jackpot too fre-

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mander and President! Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

G. L. SCHIEAR

Uttal will start firing tougher comics' script. teasers at their program participants during the "What's My

clues to well known persons too phone calls lagged. easily. The clues are selected from those sent in by listeners letters per week, will line up from the Indians for an old tougher clues hereafter. It's no kettle. fun if everyone knows the answers right off.

Harry von Zell, having enjoyed the longest vacation in his radio career, will return to the program and, it is hoped, he will bring along a few tough clues | mint from persons he has met in his

Peter Van Steeden and his Troubadours will contribute the musical portions to the program.

RADIO SIDELIGHTS

when she was selected as "stand door service. in" for Mrs. Roosevelt at Hobby Lobby rehearsal.

he has not flown 500 miles or this afternoon at Bainbridge. more to get back to New York for "Musical Playhouse" re-

quently, Arlene Francis and Fred mentioned in the homespun teaches around 150 boys in the per week going out 200 miles into

Name?" broadcast over the of "Joyce Jordan - Girl Interne" a member of the last class, 1922, NBC-Red network tonight at 8. | worked in her father's hospital in to graduate from Madison town-The erudite hosts of the Sum- Chicago - she not only answered ship high school and their woodmer quiz program find that their the switchboard, but rode the am- working shop was located in the studic guests are identifying the bulance and made bandages when old election house, so he told us.

so have been considered repre- "What's My Name?" calls her many of the now men, who as boys sentative of the radio public. Ar- Connecticut home "Kettle Town in his first classes, have passed lene and Fred, who with their as- Farm" because the hill on which on and out into good positions, he sistants go through almost 10,000 her house was built was traded told us.

ASHVILLE By S. D. FRIDLEY

Ezra Stone thought that when and Bortz streets and forms a part instead of a bottle of pop. . . broadcast on NBC. However, as having worked upon a few jobs per dozen in New England at this there Summers. The boat passes he could give as to how he happen- through the business district. . . . right in front of Kate's place, ed to be one. Charles Fowler, of Cherries are still being picked in size is 36 x 50 feet and under tor Mass., make as high as \$150 Pretty Joan Banks, NBC ac- one roof will house the several tress, got the thrill of her young large oil tanks and serve, other dramatic career two weeks ago than a warehouse, short order, in-

Word was received here by Elmer Malone telling him of the Jan Peerce is probably radio's death of his father, James H. Magreatest long-range commuter. lone, 82. Deceased is survived by Busy with guest appearances in two children, a daughter, Mrs. concert and opera, there has been | Cora Keys, Columbus. and Elmer only one week this Summer that Malone, here. Funeral was held

In the Summer, during the school vacation period to get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, By legislative vote and Gover- Alva Peer drives across from Lannor's order, State Highway No. caster and does gardening over on 88 which connects Oklahoma City that good Courtright soil west of and Little Rock has been offi- town. His main crop is string cially named "The Lum and Ab- beans and raises plenty of them. ner Highway. It passes through But when he is not gardening the several other towns frequently other nine months of the year, he

in wood working-manual training food. When Elspeth Eric, lovely star most of us say. Mr. Peer was And too, he said this is his fourtcenth year at the Lancaster Arlene Francis, co-emcee of school wood-working shop. And

> Some interesting notes from our commercial teacher, Nolan Murphy, who with wife, Neil and Faye, vacationed for a week through New England states.

Observations from New England -In New Hampshire along the sea shore haystacks are made on plat-Around for awhile where Charles forms to be safe from the tide. . Fowler and Walter Van Gundy are In many sections of New England at work building that new cement houses and barns are joined, someble - and pressed brick warehouse times by snow sheds to facilitate and lubridome for A. B. Cooper doing the chores in the snowy located at the intersection of Main | weather. . . . You ask for a "tonic' What A Life" closed on Broad- of the present gas and service sta- Keene, New Hampshire, boasts the way, he would have a Summer tion. Mr. Van Gundy from the widest main street in the worldfree of all activities except his manipulation of the bricks and something less than 200 ft. wide. Sunday night "Aldrich Family" mortar he was using, impressed us . . . Eggs sell for as high as 50c

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Many Organizers To Speed Into Ohio, Pennsylvania Following Decision

N. L. R. B. RULING CITED

Bethlehem Ordered To End Company Unions In 10 Factories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The C. I. O. planned to move every available organizer into the Ohio and Pennsylvania "little steel" belt today after the National Labor Relations board ordered Bethlehem Steel corporation to "disestablish" alleged company union in 10 plants in three states.

However, attorneys for the corporation will appeal the N.L.R.B. decision, thus making the case the center of a long-dra 7n-out court battle such as the one now being waged between the C.I.O. and Republic Steel Corporation.

The C.I.O. at a Chicago meeting of the S.W.O.C.-Steel Workers Organizing Committee-voted for a new drive in "little steel" wheih includes both Bethlehem and Republic. It was expected to use the N.L.R.B. order as a signal for beginning the offensive. The S.W.O.C. has approximately 200 organizers, and all that can be spared from their regular work will be sent into "little streel" centers.

Tactics "Unfair"

In its decision yesterday, the cans to be tempting. N.L.R.B. found that Bethlehem complaint. It demanded that the at Lebanon, Pa., two at Leetsdale, Pa., and one each at Johnstonn, Bethlehem, Steelton, Pa., Lackawanna, N. Y., and Sparrows Point,

Company attorneys, it was learned, will point out in their appeal that the representation plans were ordered set up by the National War Labor Board because ofa series of strikes in 1918. They will allege that the N.L.R.B. attempted to pin unfair labor prac- final meeting voted with the New Deal leaders and will cooperate it was only trying to follow the orders of another government agency, the war labor board.

Significantly, the labor board dismissed charges that the comwhich turned Johnstown, Pa., into a bloody battleground.

Attorneys for the company also claimed that the labor board was "splitting hairs" in its finding that the corporation was guilty of violation of the labor law by giving \$32,000 to the citizens committee of Johnstown, which allegedly helped to break the strike.

ASKED TO SPEED PETITION

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16 - Demo-

petitions calling for a referendum. the organization.

A. C. Schultz, president of the Democratic county chairmen's association, said that any provisional who prefers not to risk "the prejudice of the civil service commis- ing the recent congressional session by ciruclating a petition can sion was the peddling of neckties have has brother, wife or some to tourists by a Senate doorother relative do the job for him."

To this Democratic State Chair-

Atkinson recently branded the charged 50 cents admission. referendum move ash "political After considerable public pro-

'Burn 'em up O'Connor'



AN ACTUAL preview of the 1939 500-mile Indianapolis auto race classic is to be seen in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," today at the Circle theatre, with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker heading the cast. The thrill picture, first of a series to be presented by M-G-M in the future, serves as a preview in that the participants in the exciting auto race scenes include former national champions who compete against each other on the two-and-a-half mile brick oval. Among them are Louis Meyer, thrice champion; Kelly Petillo and

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

Goelet Gerry, quietly revived it.

Pete was discreet in his sales-

MAIL BAG

D. E. T., PORTLAND, Ore. -

with all liberal elements in the

State to obtain a Roosevelt dele-

gation. . . Mrs. K. R., Los An-

geles-Congressman Charles Kra-

mer has a consistent New Deal

voting record in the House. Fol-

lowing a report that he had op-

posed certain Administration

measures, the Democratic whip,

Pat Boland, wrote Kramer a let-

out fear of contradiction that you

have supported Administration

legislation and also the leader-

I commend you for your loyal

support." . . . P. J. Paducah, Ky.

-The President plans no stop in

Kentucky on his trip across the

country this Fall. His route may

take him through the State, but

he will not talk there.

(Continued from Page Four) | to the peddling, but during the particularly objected to one state- last session Honore J. ("Pete") ment deploring that a few Demo- Provencal, \$1740-a-year guard on cratic Congressmen had found af- the patronage list of Rhode finity with reactionary Republi- Island's millionaire Senator Peter

The committee voted to report Corporation "guilty," of unfair the resolution with the protested manship. He kept his haberdashlabor practices, but dismissed language, whereupon Daniel ery wrapped in a newspaper much of the original S.W.O.C. threatened to take the issue to (with a reserve supply in a suitthe convention floor. Eugene case cached handily nearby). company "disestablish" alleged Casey, Maryland farmer and When he spotted a likely looking company unions known as em- canny author of the resolution, prospect, he would quietly unployee representation plans in the met this challenge with a coun- cover his wares and offer them 10 plants. The plants include two ter-maneuver. He offered to de- at 50 cents apiece. The opportulete the statement if the Garner- nity to buy a tie at the door of ites would join in a unanimous the U.S. Senate apparently was report on all the resolutions. an attractive inducement, for

They agreed. The New Dealers Pete did a thriving little business. dropped the few disputed words and got both the resolutions and the harmony they wanted.

NOTE - Joe Brady, Alabama Willis Mahoney has full Adminidelegate, at the first meeting of stration approval to organize the the committee objected to men- drive in Oregon for a Roosevelt tioning Roosevelt by name in the delegation to the 1940 convenresolutions, but when jumped by tion. Mahoney has conferred Casey backed down and at the with the President and other New

A stenographer at the Young Democrats convention, typing the pany had fired workers because of resolutions that were adopted, union activity and participation in wrote "expiring" instead of "inthe "little steel" strike of 1937 spiring leadership of President Roosevelt," and "the privileged youth of the slums" instead of "the under-privileged youth" . . . Next to being elected President, Jack Garner's most cherished ambition is to succeed Judge Landis as czar of the big league baseball. Garner is an ardent fan. Another who secretly has his eye on Landis' job is Jim Farley, a star firstbaseman in his youth. . . . Oklahoma's dapper little Senator Josh COUNTY DEMOS Lee, the President's private choice for keynoter at the 1940 convention, says that the day of flagwaving oratory is past. "Oratory DRIVE is no longer an emotional process," he declares. "It is an intel- latter seem to have more fun. | hitting the \$10 jackpot too frelectual operation. The mind must be convinced first before moving cratic state headquarters today the will." . . . Ivan McDaniel, urged count, committee workers | wealthy California packing plant not to let up in the drive for lobbyist who was widely credited enough names to force a referen- in Congress as the principal audum on the civil service reorgani- thor of the amendments to zation law because of a commis- weaken the wage-hour law, will be one of the principal witnesses The civil service commission re- of the LaFollette Civil Liberties cently told discharged employes Committee probe of the Associthat they might damage their civil ated Farmers. McDaniel is one service standing if they circulated of the founders and officers of

CAPITOL PEDLAR

No odder than the many strange things that happened dur-

A century ago the Capitol was man Arthur L. Limbach added that overrun with hawkers who, in the "the governor's overpaid dictator guise of holding "exhibitions," of unemployment benefits (BUC peddled a wide variety of mer-Administrator T. C. Atkinson) is chandise, ranging from stoves and manifesting rather a high-hat 't- stew-pans to pianos and souvetitude toward thousands of unem- nirs. One impressario even set up a "Panorama of Paris" and

test, Congress finally put an end

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and Arlene Francis, WLW. Program. Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. Guest: Mrs. Roosevelt,

9:00 Kay Kyser's Program. Musical Quiz; Virginia Simms; Sully Mason; Harry Babbitt, WLW.

9:00 National Symphony Orchestra. Sunset hymphony from the Potomac Water Gate, Washington, D. C. Reginald Stewart will conduct

"Democracy at

THURSDAY

6:15 Matty Malneck's Orches-

tra, WBNS.

gram with Jim McWilliams, WHIO.

Holtz, comedian, WLW. 7:00 Jessica Dragonette, so-

7:30 Strange As It Seems,

Hour. Honor City: Lancaster, Pennsylvania, WBNS. 9:00 Bob Burns, M. C.; Pat Friday, vocalist; Music Maids; Ken Carpenter, an-

val; Drama, WKRC. 9:30 Grant Park Concert. Glen

WEDNESDAY -

7:00 Honolulu Bound. Phil Baker, comedian; Beetle and

7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Joan Edwards and Clark Dennis, vocalists; Modern-

7:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, WLW. 8:00 Stadium Concert. New

WLW.

9:30 Congress on Education for Democracy. Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister of England, will be heard speaking at the Congress' dinner in New York City. Subject:

11:30 Lights Out; Mystery Drama. "The Day of Four" will be the drama on this, the last program of this series,

6:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian. Gill and Demling, Margaret McCrae, and Harry Sosnik's orchestra, WBNS.

7:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program. Bela Blau, stage

prano, WCKY.

8:00 Promenade Symphony of Toronto. Edwina Eustis, contralto, guest; Reginald Stewart conducts the orches-

8:00 Major Bowes' Amateur

nouncer; John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WLW. 9:00 Columbia Workshop Festi-

Bainum and his band, WJZ.

As between the nifty yachtsmen "WHAT'S MY NAME" and the outboard motor boys, the Because contestants have been

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Drama, WLW. 7:30 Hobby Lobby; Interviews. Lowell Thomas, Guest: KDKA.

8:00 What's My Name? Quiz program, with Fred Uttal 8:30 George Jessel's Celebrity

the orchestra, WJZ.

WHIO.

6:00 Fred Waring, WGY.

:00 Ask-It-Basket. Quiz pro-

director and producer; Lou

8:00 America's Lost Plays; Dramatizations of some of the most fascinating plays in American history. James O'Neill's version of the famous French story "Monte Cristo" will be the presented tonight.

ter declaring: "I can state withship in practically every respect.

Uttal will start firing tougher comics' script. teasers at their program participants during the "What's My

clues to well known persons too phone calls lagged. easily. The clues are selected from those sent in by listeners so have been considered repre- "What's My Name?" calls her many of the now men, who as boys sentative of the radio public. Ar- Connecticut home "Kettle Town in his first classes, have passed lene and Fred, who with their as- Farm" because the hill on which on and out into good positions, he sistants go through almost 10,000 her house was built was traded told us. letters per week, will line up from the Indians for an old tougher clues hereafter. It's no kettle. fun if everyone knows the answers right off.

joyed the longest vacation in his radio career, will return to the program and, it is hoped, he will bring along a few tough clues annual from persons he has met in his travels.

Harry von Zell, having en-

Peter Van Steeden and his Troubadours will contribute the musical portions to the program.

RADIO SIDELIGHTS Ezra Stone thought that when

when she was selected as "stand door service. in" for Mrs. Roosevelt at Hobby Lobby rehearsal.

he has not flown 500 miles or this afternoon at Bainbridge. more to get back to New York for "Musical Playhouse" re-

nor's order, State Highway No. caster and does gardening over or

quently, Arlene Francis and Fred | mentioned in the

Name?" broadcast over the of "Joyce Jordan - Girl Interne" a member of the last class, 1922, NBC-Red network tonight at 8. | worked in her father's hospital in to graduate from Madison town-The erudite hosts of the Sum- Chicago - she not only answered ship high school and their woodmer quiz program find that their the switchboard, but rode the am- working shop was located in the studio guests are identifying the bulance and made bandages when old election house, so he told us.

ASHVILLE By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

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Word was received here by Elmer Malone telling him of the Jan Peerce is probably radio's death of his father, James H. Magreatest long-range commuter. lone, 82. Deceased is survived by Busy with guest appearances in two children, a daughter, Mrs. concert and opera, there has been | Cora Keys, Columbus, and Elmer only one week this Summer that Malone, here. Funeral was held

In the Summer, during the school vacation period to get plenty of fresh air and sunshine, By legislative vote and Gover- Alva Peer drives across from Lan-88 which connects Oklahoma City that good Courtright soil west of and Little Rock has been offi- town. His main crop is string cially named "The Lum and Ab- beans and raises plenty of them. ner Highway. It passes through But when he is not gardening the several other towns frequently other nine months of the year, he

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SOREHEADS

THERE is probably nothing worse for an Cardinal Mundelein is interested. individual than to develop a "soreworld is against him-that other people President Roosevelt a short time ago, he fail to appreciate him at his real value and he never has a chance. So he soothes his hurt ego by convincing himself that to keep him from getting his just dues and ends by shouting to all the world that he's superior to the whole pack of them. He may really come to believe it.

come to this irrational end. A conspicious berg case. We are certainly lucky to have example of it today is Nazi Germany, with him with us." Fascist Italy running a close second, and Japan scrambling to catch up with the Campbell, the young U.S. Attorney in Chisorehead procession.

troubles are probably of their own contri- regarding that case?" vance. Nations, big or little, in the long run probably get about what is coming to eral. them. It is the same with individuals.

get what they want. The way to success, and make it a better place to live in is for men or nations, is usually the way of one of the finest things you can do, and fair cooperation with others, rather than will always have my blessing and supdefiance and obstruction.

PIPE-TAMPING

THE resourceful smoker who uses his That Pittsburgh resolution of the if he does get in bad with the wife. Here is, Roosevelt measures, was a lot tougher in preach to a solution of one of the most from the resolutions committee. common problems now baffling mankind.

uniformly. There are instruments which Daniel, head of the Texas Young Demomay be obtained or improvised for this crats and leader of the dissenters; Howard noble purpose, but they are inadequate. Lee of Arkansas; Walter Domach of Wis-The ordinary pipesmoker is usually driven consin; Harold Garity of New York; N. to pressing the hot coals and ashes with Heywood Clarkson, Jr., of South Carothe tip of his finger, and frequently burn- lina; and Gordon Gray of North Carolina. ing the finger. This is obviously an uncivilized procedure.

tune may await the genius who produces a tration resolutions. All protested devosimple, light, unobstructive thimble made tion to the President, but they didn't want of some heat-resistent substance which can the convention to put it in writing. They be worn inconspicuously on the end of the pipe-swoker's third finger while he is puffing and pressing down the tobacco to a degree insuring proper combustion.

"How small, of all that human hearts endure, the part that kings or laws can make or cure!" wrote Goldsmith. But the didn't win the last war, and should be dictators have changed all that.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

MUNDELEIN DIDN'T INTERVENE

MASHINGTON-One of the strangest but most persistent rumors regarding 8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- the Chicago grand jury investigation of Moe Annenberg, famous newspaper and By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, racing news publisher, was to the effect Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, that Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, close year in advance, beyond first and second postal friend of the President, had intervened on Annenberg's behalf.

Behind the rumor was the fact that Annenberg once equipped a baseball team connected with a Catholic school in which

The Cardinal heard this rumor, and head complex." He feels that all the when he was in Washington to call on dropped a quiet remark which indicated exactly where he stood.

After lunching at the White House, there is a general conspiracy against him Mundelein visited with Attorney General Frank Murphy at the office of a mutual his proper place in life. And often he friend. Among other things, Murphy remarked to him:

"I want to tell Your Eminence what a fine boy we have in Bill Campbell and Whole nations and races sometimes what a great job he is doing in the Annen-

Murphy was referring to William J. cago who later indicted Annenberg, and It is a pity, for them and for the world. who is a protege of Mundelein's. The They really have grievances, but not so Cardinal said nothing about Campbell; inmany as they imagine. Most of their stead he asked: "May I make a comment

"Certainly," replied the Attorney Gen-

"I want to tell you that any move that And complaining is seldom the way to you make to clean up the city of Chicago

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' COMPROMISE

wife's thimble to tamp his pipe has Young Democrats, slapping party Senators added something to human progress, even and Congressmen for voting against as a scientific person would say, an ap- its original form than as it finally emerged

This committee, chairmaned by Barry For centuries men have been cramped Bingham, liberal young Louisville publishin their smoking technique by not having er, was overwhelmingly New Deal. But a satisfactory device for keeping their pipe among the 31 members was a bloc of six tobacco pressed down evenly and burning Garner conservatives, consisting of Price

Although heavily outnumbered, the Garnerites put up a determined scrap The thimble idea seems inspired. A for- against some of the strongly pro-Adminis-(Continued on Page Three

> Just for a change, why not choose occasionally a "Mrs. Chicago" or "Mister Cincinnati" for municipal honors?

> It seems quite plain now that the Allies plain that Germany can't win the next one.

World At A Glance

wouldn't consider Nippon so danget away with unless headed off gerous. It isn't that the average by an extra-usual method. Japanese hasn't ordinarily good judgment, either. The trouble WILD AND WEIRD less, does the bulk of the whole The idea was to remind him Guzo Hakwaisha, a Japanese

ting hair-kari (suicide) individu- Japan remains in the dark ages; a year, with no returns. ally and collectively, rather than den't make any mistake about it. The militarists (according to back off from any objective it's Parenthetically:

opposed by some such statesmen as a "big Samurai"—a nobleman. of which it's been ruinous to ings-off have occurred repeatedly. cially a Daimyo, despises a mere into the financial hole. And nobody ever is called to ac- political premier or lesser offi- They're dangerous stick-up men ing about what you are going to a pair of chopsticks in the prescount for these killings. They're cial!

IF GOOD JUDGMENT counted on a par with a minority congres- A common-or-garden premier dead set on and seems likely to Still, the tradition survives.

use it. It's obvious right now. Nevertheless, I once went to a of China, the international Chi-All state departmental advices theatrical performance in Tokio nese settlements, French Indoagree that the Tokio government representing scenes a few gener China, Hongkong, Singapore, doesn't want an overly close alli- ations back. The star actor Macao, the Dutch East Indies, the ance with Germany and Italy. played the part of a premier of Philippines, and maybe Australia Jap financiers also realize that this bygone period. He wore and New Zealand. I wouldn't put their country has already bitten pants about six feet too long for it past the Tokio militarists to off more than it can chew on the him. If he made a hasty move- covet Alaska and Hawaii. In Asiatic mainland. The diet (par- ment, of course he fell on his nose, fact, they cast covetous eyes on liament) realizes it. So, doubt- his pants dragging behind him. India.

population. But the warrior caste constantly not to do anything newspaperman, writing in the (the ancient Samurai) is deter- hasty, offending the Samurai. | China "Weekly Review" mined to go the whole hog, re- As of today Premier Hiranuma Shanghai-he'd better keep out of early settlers of New York? gardless of consequences. Even doesn't wear that type of pants; Japan-tells the story of his nathe navy crowd has its fingers not in public, anyway. Neverthe- tion's "great profitless investcrossed on the army's program. less, he has the same old drag on ment" in Manchuria. The Samurai, however, haven't him. It's a relic of the dark He says it was an investment the slightest objection to commit- ages, certainly. Yet, in effect, that's cost the Japs half a billion animal?

for anything in Japan, American sional filibuster to defeat some isn't quite as readily "croaked" diplomacy and military experts policy that the White House is by the Samurai as he used to be

POOR, SENSIBLE JAPAN!

Sensible Japan is conscious that it can't assimiliate its Manchurwith him is, he isn't permitted to It may sound wild and weird. | ian grab, not to mention the rest

his story), not knowing a thing A Samurai is a warrior. A concerning economics, thought What's -more, if too strangly Daimyo is what the Japs describe that that grab would pay, instead as Premier Hiranuma, the Sa A politician may not be even a Japan. He surmises that, the murai's system is to assassinate Samurai-let alone a Daimyo. more the Samurai try to grab, ing tactless things and hurting the obstructionist. Such bump- Gosh! How a Samurai, and espe- the farther they'll run the mikado folks' feelings, make it a point

in the meantime, though.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who said I was a so-and-so?"

DIET AND HEATH

Role of Environment In Learning to Read By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. might depend on right or left-hand-

LEARNING to read is the most edness, or right or left-eyedness. important single accomplishment in the early formal education of the child. Since every other kind of "book learning" depends on this, it is a source of great concern to parents and teachers when a pupil lags behind in reading.

With the opening of school in prospect, many anxious thoughts in drawn that retardation in learning many homes are directed towards a to read is more due to environmen

that reliable studies made in a large child guidance clinic indicate that the old concept-that the child who is slow in learning to read is lacking in intelligence—is unfounded.

In the early grades in school work most of the failures in promoion were due to failure in reading

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Few of Low Intelligence

eliminated—eye defects and ear de- highly-spiced foods and butter. fects had been corrected. The intelligence quotient of this group was could not read, the number of low that should be eaten?" intelligence-quotient cases was very

this was what was found:

from foreign homes where no English was spoken. One child never started school.

stopped. In a time of great world stress, is it not reasonable to demand of anyone seeking permanent residence in our country that he or she should speak the American language (in the philological sense of H. L. Mencken, not the Chamber of Commerce psychological sense)? How can they become Americans otherwise?

Should Child Be Read To?

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"I would go git me a army," he appreciation for the help given. declared, "and chase 'em plumb to hell and back." He punctuated his the praise. "Nothing to it. Come on, opinion with a spectacular if in- Lorena, let's walk out and look at Or do I have to steal my kiss delicate expectoration, a sort of the moon.' blowing eruption which couldn't

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valley, and young Midnight and a "I declare, Shot!" she suddenly Mexican boy followed in a wagon exclaimed. "I'll bet you are plumb Nothing's as lovely as you are. I on which was spread some soft hay. tuckered out! Goodness, son, you like the white dresses you wear. The rain had stopped; as if routed didn't have a wink of sleep last They make you look crisp and by the Thursday sun, clouds had night and no rest today, and you've fresh and sweet." galloped off in retreat as spectacu- hardly eat a bite. Now George, you larly as that of the raiding cattle take him in hand. There's no use with it. "Nice of you to say so." driving a man to distraction!" "Whaffor you all wants a hay Shot objected. He wanted to

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insanely; he thought the Americans apparently was feeling fine, so he were more cows, and he had to be got up and dressed for a while. He handled with force. He died before sat with Lorena and the Brazees on the front porch and told them Any others who were hurt or all the details of the fight in for the invalid, kid? Hunh?" He killed apparently had been carried Crown valley, as he had seen it. had leaned even closer and he spoke away by the raiding band, but the Evidently he had been almost fool- just above a whisper in his old unwide valley where the fight had oc- hardy at running risks, judging invited but somehow compelling incurred was dotted with the bodies from the details he gave, but he as- timacy and confidence. Lorena of 16 steers. Thus the monetary sured them it was nothing. He hat- didn't know what to make of it! loss alone was somewhere in ex- ed to see so much trouble, to see so Astoundingly, she felt a strange cess of \$1,000. Shot, George Brazee many fine cattle killed in the shoot- conflict deep in herself, and the and Jasper stood together there ing. George Brazee remembered subtle yearning of it clashed with after counting the dead animals, Sally's saying that Jerry should her common sense. In a flashing surveying the situation. Old Jasper have led the scouting expedition; thought she wanted to kick herself; was chewing slowly, but with re- or at least that Jerry's feelings she might have known better than markable jaw movements on a were hurt because an outsider, Shot to come out here with him. Somewad of tobacco, and glaring out at Rogers, was given the job. & how she felt that, having done so, the mountain gap through which George tried to be more solicitous she was being disloyal. But disloyal about Jerry and tried to express to whom, or what? She wasn't

"Nuts," Jerry said, answering tightening a little, nervously.

She got up to go with him. She be taken seriously even with death felt somehow more cordial toward "All right. I won't-if you'll him because he had done a brave, promise to let me kiss you once at "Last night in that rain we need- unselfish thing. Instead of-well, the dance Saturday and give me all ed a navy, not an army, Uncle Jas," instead of coming in to the ranch the dances. Or would you rather I for help in an emergency, he had kissed you now?" "No," said George Brazee, sober- actually left the ranch and defied He smiled his old knowing, self-'You got an army out in the the raiders alone. But no-Shot confident smile. Lorena inhaled hills, Shot. Just bad luck they Rogers had captured a Mexican deeply. She was looking directly weren't here. Still, if you hadn't prisoner single-handed and brought into Jerry Dale's face-undeniably so Shot deserved-

The other man, who was dying, was it involved her kinfolk, and Shot sent in to Blanco and buried later and Jerry were—her thoughts were "What are you muttering about, tured before the night raid had to kid?" Jerry asked, in a low, confi be sent in, too. These matters kept dential tone as they walked. "My

"Oh, I just said 'My goodness' at George Brazee, Shot Rogers and happened to look directly at young fully, smiling. "It's a lovely night after all the trouble and rain." "It's not as lovely as you are

"Thank you," she kept formal

He took her arm and led her out to a rock about waist high, lifted wagon, Mistah George, suh?" Mid- head back for the hills on the her easily under the arms and sat

"Look out-didn't it hurt your

her down on it.

"I forgot it until too late, But forget everything. Everything but Jerry Dale had not left his bed you, kid. It's not hurting much. The

doctor doped it up.

white teeth as he smiled at her. "It's a shame you were wounded," she said.

"Are you really sorry? Really?" "Why-why, surely!" "Then-how about a little kiss sure. She swallowed, her lovely lips

"How about it, kid? All right? again?"

irresistible thing. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO \$5,000 and \$10,000 resulted from a fire at the Container Corporation plant. Two paper making machines were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, N. Court street, left for Chieago to visit the Century of

More than \$200,000 will be put

soon through payments under the corn and hog program. 10 YEARS AGO Miss Margaret Hunsicker is

Fisher in Wilmington. R. C. Croman, of Washington

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Effie

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, August 16 A VERY LIVELY day in both business and private life is read from the lunar transits. Farticular activity may be expected in all en terprises of a literary, artistic or cultural nature, with ambitions of a high order under promise of attainment. Finances as well as posicoming, although finesse and heat waves. stratagem may be the most successful tactics. Repress impetuos-

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of fulfilled ambitions, especially educational, liter-An encouraging year is ahead ary, artistic or cultural. Financial of you if today is your birthday. prospects are good in these lines, A most successful time it will be. but use diplomacy and tact rather Push your affairs to the utmost, than force, waywardness and imbut avoid the law. The child born pulse. Avoid openings for litiga-

ity or legal entanglements.

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township, is on a camping and Damage estimated between fishing trip at Muckoka Lake, Canada.

> Miss Florence Tolbert, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Lillian that there is plant life on Mars. Young and Mrs. Walter Denman Butthe darn old planet got away left on a motor trip to Washington, D. C.

25 YEARS AGO Milton Ray, of Orient, railroad section foreman, has been off who discovered this continent. We in circulation in Pickaway county duty several weeks due to illness. get it - the United States

> W. C. Brashares, of Lancaster, formerly of Williamsport, is the new superintendent of schools of Hocking county.

J. N. Davis has purchased \$1,500 worth of hickory and elm contractors on the South Bloomfield and Red river bridges.

You're Telling Me!

FIFTEEN HUNDRED seek to join Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition - news item. We, too, tion and dignities should be forth- would like to get away from these

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tional contract bridge champs. Four aces should be tops - in any

Politicians probably frown on those new streamlined homes They have no facilities for front porch campaigns. Astronomers continue to insist

again before we could discover just how good were the crops. Explorer insists it was the Irish

O'America! Austrian nobleman says the Hapsburg family will oust Hitler in five years. So far, this is the

biggest bubble blown this year.

Two Michigan wrens attacked in standing timber on the Snider and killed a four-foot snake, ac-Ward farm near Ashville. He cording to a dispatch. They must has the contract to furnish all have read about little Yugoslavia piling for Reichelderfer Brothers, defying both Germany and Italy.

> Ancient manuscripts are forged by dipping the manuscript in a weak solution of coffee in order to give it an aged appearance.

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come to this irrational end. A conspicious berg case. We are certainly lucky to have example of it today is Nazi Germany, with him with us." Fascist Italy running a close second, and Japan scrambling to catch up with the Campbell, the young U. S. Attorney in Chisorehead procession.

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get what they want. The way to success, and make it a better place to live in is for men or nations, is usually the way of one of the finest things you can do, and fair cooperation with others, rather than will always have my blessing and supdefiance and obstruction.

PIPE-TAMPING

proach to a solution of one of the most from the resolutions committee. common problems now baffling mankind.

in their smoking technique by not having er, was overwhelmingly New Deal. But a satisfactory device for keeping their pipe among the 31 members was a bloc of six tobacco pressed down evenly and burning Garner conservatives, consisting of Price uniformly. There are instruments which Daniel, head of the Texas Young Demomay be obtained or improvised for this crats and leader of the dissenters; Howard noble purpose, but they are inadequate. Lee of Arkansas; Walter Domach of Wis-The ordinary pipesmoker is usually driven consin; Harold Garity of New York; N. to pressing the hot coals and ashes with Heywood Clarkson, Jr., of South Carothe tip of his finger, and frequently burn- lina; and Gordon Gray of North Carolina. ing the finger. This is obviously an uncivilized procedure.

tune may await the genius who produces a tration resolutions. All protested devosimple, light, unobstructive thimble made tion to the President, but they didn't want of some heat-resistent substance which can the convention to put it in writing. They be worn inconspicuously on the end of the pipe-swoker's third finger while he is puffing and pressing down the tobacco to a degree insuring proper combustion.

"How small, of all that human hearts endure, the part that kings or laws can dictators have changed all that.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

MUNDELEIN DIDN'T INTERVENE

WASHINGTON-One of the strangest but most persistent rumors regarding Moe Annenberg, famous newspaper and By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, racing news publisher, was to the effect Annenberg's behalf.

> Behind the rumor was the fact that Annenberg once equipped a baseball team connected with a Catholic school in which

> The Cardinal heard this rumor, and dropped a quiet remark which indicated exactly where he stood.

> After lunching at the White House, marked to him:

"I want to tell Your Eminence what a fine boy we have in Bill Campbell and Whole nations and races sometimes what a great job he is doing in the Annen-

Murphy was referring to William J. cago who later indicted Annenberg, and It is a pity, for them and for the world. who is a protege of Mundelein's. The They really have grievances, but not so Cardinal said nothing about Campbell; inmany as they imagine. Most of their stead he asked: "May I make a comment

"Certainly," replied the Attorney Gen-

"I want to tell you that any move that And complaining is seldom the way to you make to clean up the city of Chicago

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' COMPROMISE

THE resourceful smoker who uses his That Pittsburgh resolution of the wife's thimble to tamp his pipe has Young Democrats, slapping party Senators added something to human progress, even and Congressmen for voting against if he does get in bad with the wife. Here is, Roosevelt measures, was a lot tougher in as a scientific person would say, an ap- its original form than as it finally emerged

This committee, chairmaned by Barry For centuries men have been cramped Bingham, liberal young Louisville publish-

Although heavily outnumbered, the Garnerites put up a determined scrap The thimble idea seems inspired. A for- against some of the strongly pro-Adminis-

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Just for a change, why not choose occasionally a "Mrs. Chicago" or "Mister Cincinnati" for municipal honors?

It seems quite plain now that the Allies make or cure!" wrote Goldsmith. But the didn't win the last war, and should be plain that Germany can't win the next one.

World At A Glance

Charles P. Stewart IF GOOD JUDGMENT counted on a par with a minority congres- A common-or-garden premier

wouldn't consider Nippon so dan- get away with unless headed off gerous. It isn't that the average by an extra-usual method. Japanese hasn't ordinarily good judgment, either. The trouble WILD AND WEIRD use it. It's obvious right now. liament) realizes it. So, doubt- his pants dragging behind him. India.

back off from any objective it's Parenthetically:

set its heart on. opposed by some such statesmen as a "big Samurai"-a nobleman. of which it's been ruinous to as Premier Hiranuma, the Sa A politician may not be even a Japan. He surmises that, the murai's system is to assassinate Samurai-let alone a Daimyo. more the Samurai try to grab, ing tactless things and hurting the obstructionist. Such bump- Gosh! How a Samurai, and espe- the farther they'll run the mikado folks' feelings, make it a point ings-off have occurred repeatedly. cially a Daimyo, despises a mere into the financial hole. And nobody ever is called to ac- political premier or lesser offi- They're dangerous stick-up men ing about what you are going to a pair of chopsticks in the prescount for these killings. They're cial!

dead set on and seems likely to Still, the tradition survives.

with him is, he isn't permitted to It may sound wild and weird. | ian grab, not to mention the rest Nevertheless, I once went to a of China, the international Chi-All state departmental advices theatrical performance in Tokio nese settlements, French Indoagree that the Tokio government representing scenes a few gener. China, Hongkong, Singapore, doesn't want an overly close alli- ations back. The star actor Macao, the Dutch East Indies, the ance with Germany and Italy. played the part of a premier of Philippines, and maybe Australia Jap financiers also realize that this bygone period. He wore and New Zealand. I wouldn't put their country has already bitten pants about six feet too long for it past the Tokio militarists to off more than it can chew on the him. If he made a hasty move- covet Alaska and Hawaii. In Asiatic mainland. The diet (par- ment, of course he fell on his nose, fact, they cast covetous eyes on

population. But the warrior caste constantly not to do anything newspaperman, writing in the (the ancient Samurai) is deter- hasty, offending the Samurai. | China "Weekly Review" mined to go the whole hog, re- As of today Premier Hiranuma Shanghai-he'd better keep out of gardless of consequences. Even doesn't wear that type of pants; Japan-tells the story of his nathe navy crowd has its fingers not in public, anyway. Neverthe- tion's "great profitless investcrossed on the army's program. less, he has the same old drag on ment" in Manchuria. The Samurai, however, haven't him. It's a relic of the dark He says it was an investment the slightest objection to commitages, certainly. Yet, in effect, that's cost the Japs half a billion ting hair-kari (suicide) individu- Japan remains in the dark ages; a year, with no returns. ally and collectively, rather than den't make any mistake about it.

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for anything in Japan, American sional filibuster to defeat some isn't quite as readily "croaked" diplomacy and military experts policy that the White House is by the Samurai as he used to be

-Bv-

POOR, SENSIBLE JAPAN!

Sensible Japan is conscious that it can't assimiliate its Manchur-

less, does the bulk of the whole The idea was to remind him Guzo Hakwaisha, a Japanese

The militarists (according to his story), not knowing a thing

in the meantime, though.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who said I was a so-and-so?"

DIET AND HEATH

Role of Environment In Learning to Read By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., might depend on right or left-hand-

the early formal education of the child. Since every other kind of "book learning" depends on this, it behind in reading.

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that reliable studies made in a large child guidance clinic indicate that the old concept-that the child who is slow in learning to read is lacking in intelligence—is unfounded.

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Midnight weighed that heavily. all day Thursday. And in the end curiosity triumphed

ed the corpse. A second was found as well, the doctor agreed. huddled against a rock muttering After supper on Thursday Jerry

the day was over.

declared, "and chase 'em plumb to hell and back." He punctuated his the praise. "Nothing to it. Come on, "How about it, kid? All i opinion with a spectacular if in- Lorena, let's walk out and look at Or do I have to steal my kiss delicate expectoration, a sort of the moon." blowing eruption which couldn't | She got up to go with him. She

at hand. Shot Rogers grinned.

the young man said. warning. Thanks to you, son."

service in which the Mexican serv- in the matter? In truth, all of it ants of the household were leaders. was none of her affair, directly. But The other man, who was dying, was sent in to Blanco and buried later and Jerry were—her thoughts were by the authorities in the cemetery racing. there. The prisoner Shot had captured before the night raid had to kid?" Jerry asked, in a low, confibe sent in, too. These matters kept dential tone as they walked. "My the ranch men very busy all that goodness, what?" CHAPTER SEVENTEEN day. It was nearly supper time "Oh, I just said 'My goodness' at WHEN THE light of dawn came, again, in fact, when Mrs. Brazee the moon," she avowed, untruth-George Brazee, Shot Rogers and happened to look directly at young fully, smiling. "It's a lovely night,

valley, and young Midnight and a "I declare, Shot!" she suddenly Mexican boy followed in a wagon exclaimed. "I'll bet you are plumb on which was spread some soft hay. tuckered out! Goodness, son, you like the white dresses you wear. The rain had stopped; as if routed didn't have a wink of sleep last They make you look crisp and by the Thursday sun, clouds had night and no rest today, and you've fresh and sweet. galloped off in retreat as spectacu- hardly eat a bite. Now George, you

driving a man to distraction!" scouting expedition where he had her down on it. Normally Mr. Brazee would have started Wednesday morning. But somber and factual. "Son, I think to bed, finally making him agree in alarm. there are some bodies out there to that Escobar's men would surely

Jerry Dale had not left his bed

He refused to go in to Blanco to a doctor, so George Brazee sent in about his injury last night-he Mr. Brazee's hunch-backed by and had a doctor come out. The alone of the ranchmen was hurt in Shot Rogers' description of his per- physician was needed for the dying the battle-and she looked earnestsonal encounters—had been right. Mexican, anyway. Jerry's hand in- ly at him now. He was standing One Mexican was found sprawled jury was not bad. It should heal very near, and there the moon glow fantastically-and horribly-in the completely in a few weeks' time, seemed to touch his hair and cheeks mud, stiff in death where the hoofs but if the young man felt it best to and fine young shoulders just right, of innumerable cattle had mutilat- remain in bed that day, it was just and she could see his exquisitely

insanely; he thought the Americans apparently was feeling fine, so he ed," she said. were more cows, and he had to be got up and dressed for a while. He handled with force. He died before sat with Lorena and the Brazees on the front porch and told them Any others who were hurt or all the details of the fight in for the invalid, kid? Hunh?" He killed apparently had been carried Crown valley, as he had seen it. had leaned even closer and he spoke away by the raiding band, but the Evidently he had been almost fool- just above a whisper in his old unwide valley where the fight had oc- hardy at running risks, judging invited but somehow compelling incurred was dotted with the bodies from the details he gave, but he as- timacy and confidence. Lorena of 16 steers. Thus the monetary sured them it was nothing. He hat- didn't know what to make of it! loss alone was somewhere in ex- ed to see so much trouble, to see so Astoundingly, she felt a strange cess of \$1,000. Shot, George Brazee many fine cattle killed in the shoot- conflict deep in herself, and the and Jasper stood together there ing. George Brazee remembered subtle yearning of it clashed with after counting the dead animals, Sally's saying that Jerry should her common sense. In a flashing surveying the situation. Old Jasper have led the scouting expedition; thought she wanted to kick herself; was chewing slowly, but with re- or at least that Jerry's feelings she might have known better than markable jaw movements on a were hurt because an outsider, Shot to come out here with him. Somewad of tobacco, and glaring out at Rogers, was given the job. 5 how she felt that, having done so, the mountain gap through which George tried to be more solicitous she was being disloyal. But disloyal about Jerry and tried to express to whom, or what? She wasn't

be taken seriously even with death felt somehow more cordial toward him because he had done a brave, promise to let me kiss you once at "Last night in that rain we need- unselfish thing. Instead of-well, the dance Saturday and give me all ed a navy, not an army, Uncle Jas," instead of coming in to the ranch the dances. Or would you rather I for help in an emergency, he had kissed you now?" "No," said George Brazee, sober- actually left the ranch and defied He smiled his old knowing, selfly "You got an army out in the the raiders alone. But no-Shot confident smile. Lorena inhaled hills, Shot. Just bad luck they Rogers had captured a Mexican deeply. She was looking directly weren't here. Still, if you hadn't prisoner single-handed and brought into Jerry Dale's face-undeniably been out, we'd never have had any in warning of the raid on the cows, he was a handsome, virile, almost so Shot deserved-

Because they knew no one would | "My goodness!" Lorena mur-

was buried on a hillside on the her heart start drawing compariranch. They did it as reverently as sons. Why, indeed, should she comthey could, even to a short prayer pare the two young men's actions "What are you muttering about,

"Oh, I just said 'My goodness' at

after all the trouble and rain. "It's not as lovely as you are. Nothing's as lovely as you are. I

"Thank you," she kept formal He took her arm and led her out

Shot objected. He wanted to to a rock about waist high, lifted wagon, Mistuh George, suh?" Mid- head back for the hills on the her easily under the arms and sat "Look out-didn't it hurt your

teased him genially. Now he was they made him eat supper and go hand awfully?" She gazed at him "I forgot it until too late. But it's better anyway. You make me forget everything. Everything but

you, kid. It's not hurting much. The

doctor doped it up. She had been deeply concerned

white teeth as he smiled at her. "It's a shame you were wound-

"Are you really sorry? Really?" "Why-why, surely!" "I would go git me a army," he appreciation for the help given. sure. She swallowed, her lovely lips

"How about it, kid? All right?

"No!" She felt sudden alarm. "All right. I won't-if you'll

irresistible thing. (To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Damage estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000 resulted from a fire at the Container Corporation plant. Two paper making

machines were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, N. Court street, left for Chieago to visit the Century of Progress.

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in circulation in Pickaway county

soon through payments under the corn and hog program. 10 YEARS AGO Miss Margaret Hunsicker is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Effie Fisher in Wilmington.

R. C. Croman, of Washington

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For Wednesday, August 16

A VERY LIVELY day in both ousiness and private life is read from the lunar transits. L'articular activity may be expected in all en. terprises of a literary, artistic or cultural nature, with ambitions of a high order under promise of attainment. Finances as well as position and dignities should be forthcoming, although finesse and heat waves. stratagem may be the most successful tactics. Repress impetuosity or legal entanglements.

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township, is on a camping and fishing trip at Muckoka Lake, Canada.

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25 YEARS AGO

Milton Ray, of Orient, railroad section foreman, has been off duty several weeks due to illness. get it - the United States

W. C. Brashares, of Lancaster, formerly of Williamsport, is the new superintendent of schools of Hocking county.

J. N. Davis has purchased \$1,500 worth of hickory and elm in standing timber on the Snider and killed a four-foot snake, ac-Ward farm near Ashville. He cording to a dispatch. They must has the contract to furnish all have read about little Yugoslavia contractors on the South Bloom-

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the election of officers held during Radabaugh, Wednesday evening. the business session. Miss Myrtle Marburger, secretary, and George bride of Donald A. May, Saturday, Marburger, Delaware, treasurer, completed the slate.

A basket dinner at noon, and informal program in the afternoon were included in the entertainment of the affair.

Guests were present from the Circleville and Ashville communities, Reading Pa., Bremen, Ind., Dayton, Columbus and Lancaster.

Nebraska Grange

A small but interested group enjoyed the program of Nebraska grange hall, Homer Reber, master,

Miss Elizabeth Reber sang, social visiting. "Sylvia", for the first number of the program, Miss Thelma Plum Mrs. S. R. Tener, Leonard Tener, Miss Pat Bennett, with Miss Betty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bach at the piano.

Miss Ann Reber talked and led ington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room, Memorial hall, Wednesday. THURSDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, COUNTY home, Thursday at 6 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, United Brethren church, community house, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Roger Lozier, Thurs-SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB-

town parish house, Thursday WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Albert Leist, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY SWOYER REUNION, STOUTSville campground, Sunday. RITTINGER-JENNINGS REUN-

ion, Stiutsville campground, Sunday. HENRY-METZGER REUNION, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday.

CAVE FAMILY REUNION

Lancaster Fair Grounds, Sunday all day meeting. STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL REUNion, school building, Sunday at

12 o'clock. MURLETTE, WYNCOOP, REID Reunion, Gold Cliff Park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK RE-

union, Tarbill's Park, Route 277, between Mt. Sterling and Waterloo, Sunday. LONG STUMP-TRONE REUNion, home George and Henry

Stump, near Ashville, Sunday. TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue picnic, Gold Cliff Park Tuesday at 10 a. m.

a discussion on the subject, "My The committee in charge of this Favorite Recreation or Sport" delightful meeting was comprised Those taking part in the discusassisted by Mrs. Donald H. Watt Thomas, Kenneth Holtrey, Miss Winona Peters and Miss Thelma

After three games led by Miss Gladys Hines, the meeting closed with a song by the grangers.

ditorium of Pickaway township and Mrs. Charles Tener and sons, at Rising Park, Lancaster. school. After the opening of Basil; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tener The program was in charge of The annual picnic of the Art

ed the program with the reading, Joan Jackson and George Cole, Co- James Lovett, Mrs. Hazel Gentzel, solo by Loring Hill.

created by the questions in the chester. Quizz Box in charge of Nelson Warner, Junior Mowery and Wel- Long-Stump-Trone Reunion

The next meeting of the grange will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, when are urged to attend. It is re-Miss Alda Bartley will be chairman of the program committee, and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and her Gas Company Picnic committee.

Cincinnati Party

Descendants of George Ludwig . Miss Mary K. May of E. Frank-Marburger met Aug. 13 in Scioto lin street and her house guest, Valley grange hall north of Ash- Miss Nelle Radabaugh, of Cincinville for their annual reunion, nati left Wednesday for that city John Sark was chosen president arranged by Miss Virginia Keinkwhere they will attend a shower and Mrs. Sark, vice president, at er of Hyde Park, honoring Miss Miss Radabaugh will become the Aug. 19, in the Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian church, Cincinnati.

Miss May will stay in Cincinnati as the guest of Miss Radabaugh until after the wedding, and will be included in the guests at the many affairs planned for the bride-elect preceding the wedding

Tener Reunion

The nineteenth annual Tener reunion was held Aug. 13 at the grange Tuesday evening in the home of Walter Cole, near Canal Winchester. A basket dinner was opening the session in ritualistic served at noon, and the afternoon routine and presiding during the passed in playing games, renewing acquaintances and informal Guests are invited for 10 a.m.

Among the guests were Mr. and playing her piano accompaniment. Wallace Dean, Orient; Mr. and tius United Brethren church was Aiss Faye Solt read a radio com- Mrs. Frank Clark and family, Mr. entertained Monday at the home of unication followed by a saxa- and Mrs. Sam Lightle and fam- Miss Bertha Doering of Washingphone waltz number played by ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightle ton township. Mrs. Charles Walk-Lightle, and Bart Tener of Wash-

6:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. by the Rev. Irvin Lane. first number of the program. Lancaster; the Misses Grace, Bes- Lane. Miss Worthie Anderson continu- sie and Margaret Clark, Miss Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "Cooperation", followed by a piano lumbus; Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Miss Mae Hartley, Bernard Wolf, E. L. Heim, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs Guy Stockman, Mrs.

Refreshments were served dur- Long-Stump-Trone families will Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Mary both being students of Ohio State ing the informal social hour by be Sunday at the home of Mr. and Clark, Miss Virginia Clark, Mr. Miss Ruth McKenzie and her com- Mrs. George Stump and Mr. and and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daugh-Mrs. Henry Stump, near Ashville, ter, Miss Bertha Doering, and Miss All members of these families Jo-Anna Jackson.

quested that guests take table Columbus Luncheon-

service and basket dinners.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company will have its annual picnic for employes of Sugar Grove, Wellston, Cambridge and Athens Districts at Moxahala Park, Aug. 23. This event is planned for the pleasure of all employees of production, transmission, distribution and motor transport departments and their families.

Children's athletic events, amateur contests, a bathing beauty contest, bait casting, swimming and dancing are some of the numbers listed on the variety program arranged for the entertainment of the guests during the

contest, in addition to registration

Ice cream and coffee will be served at the park.

Child Conservation League The members of the Child Conservation League, and children will have a picnic meeting Tues-

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marked the Tuesday meeting of Howard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. announced that the annual picnic of Laurelville. Logan Elm grange held in the au- James Howard and daughter, Mr. of the class will be Sunday, Sept. 3,

mons, worthy master, Miss Doris Mrs. Mary Tener, Oscar Tener Stockman, with the highlight of Leist played a piano solo for the and son, Carroll; Zeph Brandt, the evening a talk by the Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Bell of Northridge ship. Road was one of eight guests entertained at a luncheon Tuesday when Mrs. Alfred J. Henney of Columbus honored Miss Frances Whiteside, of that city, a bride-to-

Mrs. Henney entertained her guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edmund Hillman, of Cam-

Scioto Valley Grange

Scioto Valley Grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall north of Ashville.

Thomas-Van Buskirk Reunion The 38th annual reunion of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families will be Sunday, Aug. ?, at Tarbill's Prizes will be awarded in each Park, Route 277, between Mt. Sterling and Waterloo.

All members of the families are invited to attend. Take well filled baskets and table service.

Akron Guests Entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater of

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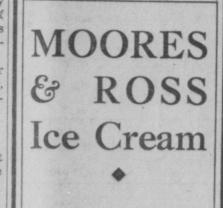
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Miss Mary Reid of near Wil-Much fun and interest was Cole and family of Canal Win- Cartherine Goodman and daughter, liamsport has returned home after Miss Mary Olive Leist, Miss Mar- a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. vine Leist, Mrs. Walker, Miss I. S. Reid and family of Chillicothe. Ethel Brobst, the Rev. Mr. Lane. Miss Jeanne Bower of Columbus The 22nd annual reunion of the the Rev. L. S. Metzler, Mr. and visited recently with Miss Reid, university, Columbus.

> Miss Janie Winks of Columbus is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, of Jackson town-



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eggers of Pittsburgh arrived Tuesday for a two week visit with Mrs. Jane Bell of Walnut township.

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Miss Martha Ellen Wright of Saltcreek township has for her house guest, Miss Bettigene Campbell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. John Maddux and Miss Maude Brown of S. Scioto street left Wednesday for Indian Lake where they will enjoy a week's

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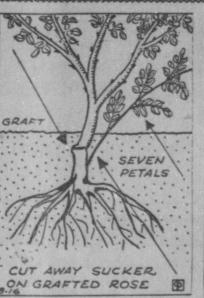


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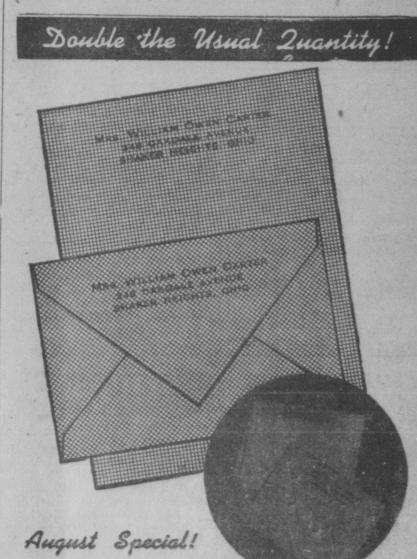
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Marburger Reunion

more than 200 enjoying the day. John Sark was chosen president

and Mrs. Sark, vice president, at Marburger, secretary, and George bride of Donald A. May, Saturday, Marburger, Delaware, treasurer, completed the slate. A basket dinner at noon, and

informal program in the afternoon were included in the entertainment of the affair.

Guests were present from the Circleville and Ashville communities, Reading Pa., Bremen, Ind., Dayton, Columbus and Lancaster.

Nebraska Grange

A small but interested group engrange Tuesday evening in the grange hall, Homer Reber, master, business hour.

Miss Elizabeth Reber sang, social visiting. the program, Miss Thelma Plum Mrs. S. R. Tener, Leonard Tener. Miss Pat Bennett, with Miss Betty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bach at the piano.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary, Post room, Memorial hall, Wednesday. THURSDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, COUNTY home, Thursday at 6 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, United Brethren church, community house, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Roger Lozier, Thurs-

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,

home Mrs. Albert Leist, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m. SUNDAY SWOYER REUNION, STOUTSville campground, Sunday.

RITTINGER-JENNINGS REUNion, Stiutsville campground, HENRY-METZGER REUNION,

Gold Cliff Park, Sunday. CAVE FAMILY REUNION, Lancaster Fair Grounds, Sunday all day meeting.

STOUTSVILLE SCHOOL REUNion, school building, Sunday at 12 o'clock. MURLETTE, WYNCOOP, REID

Reunion, Gold Cliff Park, Sun-

day at 12 o'clock. THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK REunion, Tarbill's Park, Route 277, between Mt. Sterling and Waterloo, Sunday. LONG STUMP-TRONE REUN-

ion, home George and Henry Stump, near Ashville, Sunday. TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue picnic, Gold Cliff Park,

Tuesday at 10 a. m.

a discussion on the subject, "My The committee in charge of this Favorite Recreation or Sport". delightful meeting was comprised Those taking part in the discusassisted by Mrs. Donald H. Watt Thomas, Kenneth Holtrey, Miss Winona Peters and Miss Thelma

at the home of Mrs. T. O. Gilli- After three games led by Miss Gladys Hines, the meeting closed with a song by the grangers.

Logan Elm Grange

marked the Tuesday meeting of Howard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. announced that the annual picnic of Laurelville. Logan Elm grange held in the au- James Howard and daughter, Mr. of the class will be Sunday, Sept. 3, ditorium of Pickaway township and Mrs. Charles Tener and sons, at Rising Park, Lancaster. school. After the opening of Basil; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tener The program was in charge of The annual picnic of the Art mons, worthy master, Miss Doris Mrs. Mary Tener, Oscar Tener Stockman, with the highlight of Leist played a piano solo for the and son, Carroll; Zeph Brandt, the evening a talk by the Rev. Mr.

ed the program with the reading, Joan Jackson and George Cole, Co- James Lovett, Mrs. Hazel Gentzel, solo by Loring Hill.

created by the questions in the chester. Quizz Box in charge of Nelson Warner, Junior Mowery and Wel- Long-Stump-Trone Reunion

Refreshments were served dur-

The next meeting of the grange will be Tuesday, Sept. 5, when Miss Alda Bartley will be chairman of the program committee, and refreshments will be served committee.

Cincinnati Party

Descendants of George Ludwig . Miss Mary K. May of E. Frank-Marburger met Aug. 13 in Scioto lin street and her house guest, Valley grange hall north of Ash- Miss Nelle Radabaugh, of Cincinville for their annual reunion, nati left Wednesday for that city where they will attend a shower arranged by Miss Virginia Keinker of Hyde Park, honoring Miss the election of officers held during Radabaugh, Wednesday evening. the business session. Miss Myrtle Miss Radabaugh will become the Aug. 19, in the Pleasant Ridge

Presbyterian church, Cincinnati. Miss May will stay in Cincinnati as the guest of Miss Radabaugh until after the wedding, and will be included in the guests at the many affairs planned for the bride-elect preceding the wedding

Tener Reunion

The nineteenth annual Tener joyed the program of Nebraska reunion was held Aug. 13 at the home of Walter Cole, near Canal Winchester. A basket dinner was opening the session in ritualistic served at noon, and the afternoon will have a picnic meeting Tuesroutine and presiding during the passed in playing games, renew- day, Aug. 22, at Gold Cliff park. ing acquaintances and informal

"Sylvia", for the first number of Among the guests were Mr. and playing her piano accompaniment. Wallace Dean, Orient; Mr. and tius United Brethren church was Miss Faye Solt read a radio com- Mrs. Frank Clark and family, Mr. entertained Monday at the home of munication followed by a saxa- and Mrs. Sam Lightle and fam- Miss Bertha Doering of Washingphone waltz number played by ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightle ton township. Mrs. Charles Walk-Lightle, and Bart Tener of Wash-Miss Ann Reber talked and led ington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Autumn Harmony



tertained at a luncheon Tuesday

when Mrs. Alfred J. Henney of

Columbus honored Miss Frances

Whiteside, of that city, a bride-to-

Mrs. Henney entertained her

guests at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Edmund Hillman, of Cam-

Scioto Valley Grange will meet

The 38th annual reunion of the

Thomas-Van Buskirk families will

be Sunday, Aug. ?, at Tarbill's

Park, Route 277, between Mt.

invited to attend. Take well filled

All members of the families are

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ater of

near Williamsport entertained at

dinner recently honoring their

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Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. by the Rev. Irvin Lane. first number of the program. | Lancaster; the Misses Grace, Bes- Lane. Miss Worthie Anderson continu- sie and Margaret Clark, Miss Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "Cooperation", followed by a piano lumbus; Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Miss Mae Hartley, Bernard Wolf, E. L. Heim, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs Guy Stockman, Mrs. Much fun and interest was Cole and family of Canal Win- Cartherine Goodman and daughter,

The 22nd annual reunion of the the Rev. L. S. Metzler, Mr. and Long-Stump-Trone families will ing the informal social hour by be Sunday at the home of Mr. and Clark, Miss Virginia Clark, Mr. Miss Ruth McKenzie and her com- Mrs. George Stump and Mr. and and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daugh-Mrs. Henry Stump, near Ashville, ter, Miss Bertha Doering, and Miss

All members of these families Jo-Anna Jackson. are urged to attend. It is requested that guests take table Columbus Luncheonservice and basket dinners.

Gas Company Picnic

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company will have its annual picnic for employes of Sugar Grove, Wellston, Cambridge and Athens Districts at Moxahala Park, Aug. 23. This event is planned for the pleasure of all employees of production, transmission, distribution and motor transport departments and their families.

Children's athletic events, amateur contests, a bathing beauty contest, bait casting, swimming and dancing are some of the numbers listed on the variety program arranged for the entertainment of the guests during the

Prizes will be awarded in each contest, in addition to registration

Ice cream and coffee will be served at the park.

Child Conservation League

The members of the Child Conservation League, and children Guests are invited for 10 a. m.

Gleaners' Class Entertained

The Gleaners' class of the Pon-

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in this vicinity. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Drake of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles His- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clark and famsev of near Williamsport.

ence Martin and son, Circleville; er was in charge of the meeting for Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Counts of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. William Mautz, which opened with scripture, read Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and township was a Tuesday shopped An unusually good attendance O'Harra and son, Miss Louise During the business hour it was Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and family

grange in charge of Hoyt Tim- and son, Thurston; Dallas Cooper, Miss Georgia Stant and Guy Sewing club will be Thursday at Mrs. Wilson Dunkel.

> liamsport has returned home after Miss Mary Olive Leist, Miss Mar- a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reid and family of Chillicothe. vine Leist, Mrs. Walker, Miss Miss Jeanne Bower of Columbus Ethel Brobst, the Rev. Mr. Lane. visited recently with Miss Reid. both being students of Ohio State Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Mary university, Columbus.

Mrs. Lee Winks, of Jackson town-Mrs. Joseph Bell of Northridge ship. Road was one of eight guests en-

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tioning with relatives and friends

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarlton entertained recently at a Cole of near Canal Winchester. family dinner, covers being placed family of Tarlton and Mr. and in Circleville.

6 p. m. when club members and their families will be entertained Tener of near Darbyville. Monat the county home by Mr. and

Miss Mary Reid of near Wil-

Miss Janie Winks of Columbus is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eggers of Pittsburgh arrived Tuesday for a two week visit with Mrs. Jane Bell of Walnut township.

Harry Swearingen of S. Court street motored Miss Eleanor Grant of Saint Mary's, Pa., Tom Meredith of Boston, Mass., and Mrs Vernor Grant of Jackson township to Cincinnati, Wednesday, where Miss Grant will enter business college.

Miss Martha Ellen Wright of Saltcreek township has for her house guest, Miss Bettigene Campbell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. John Maddux and Miss Maude Brown of S. Scioto street left Wednesday for Indian Lake where they will enjoy a week's

Mrs. William Tarbill and Paul Peck of Atlanta were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Davis and Miss Helen Margaret who are leaving in the near future Kerns were Tuesday shoppers in to make their home in Syracuse,

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Washington township was a Circleville shopper, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf of Kingston were Tuesday visitors in Mrs. Ralph Peters and daugh-Circleville.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and daughter, Pauline, of Whisler were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Isaac Ater and daughter of near Williamsport were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwight Rector and daughter, Sarajane, of near Adelphi were Tuesday shoppers in Circle-

business visitors, Tuesday. Miss Jo-Anna Jackson of Grandview is visiting at the home of ily of Jackson township. Sunday she accompanied the Clark family to the Tener family reunion at

Mrs. C. L. Fry of Stoutsville was a Tuesday visitor in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hissey of near Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold day, they visited Mrs. Margaret Hinton and daughter, Leora, and



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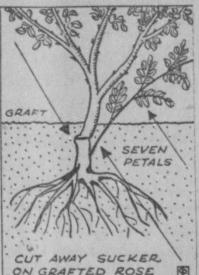
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Mrs. Mabel Reedy and daughters of near Darbyville were Circleville viistors Tuesday.

ters of Jackson township were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

any suckers which grow from below the graft on roses, flowering almonds, grafted lilacs or fruit trees should be removed as soon as discovered. To allow these suckers to remain weakens the top of the plant and in time may result in practically killing out the grafted top.

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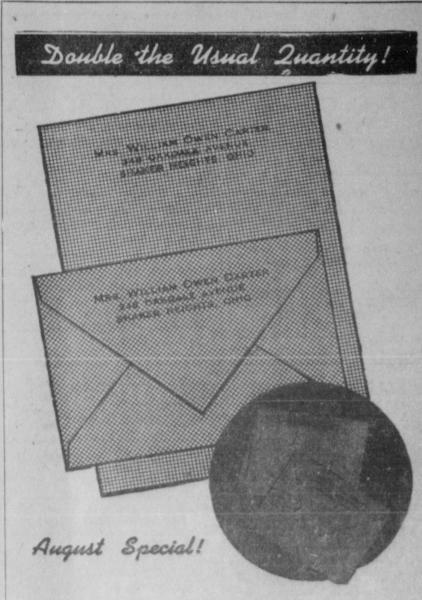


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L. Wilson of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Mary A. Karshner, Whichone. son, Commercial Point, Ohio.

The Saltcreek Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio do hereby give noitce that they have filed a petition in The Common

Circleville, O. (Aug. 16, 1939) D.

by Baer Few Pitchers To Knock Off 20; Most Veterans

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-How many pitchers will win 20 games in the major leagues this season?

In recent years the average has been about two for each major circuit but as the teams move into the last third of the season it appears probable there may be more numbered among the elite of the

pitching fraternity. Buck Walters of the Reds is already in the magic circle with an even 20 and stands a good chance to hang up at least 25 victories. His teammate, Paul Derringer, who has 15 to his credit, also should make the grade. Bill Lee of the Cubs and Luke Hamlin Williamsport of the Dodgers, each with 14, also

may make the grade. In the American league we find Red Ruffing of the Yanks and Bob Feller of the Indians boast-

Feller Only Youngster It is worth noting that all of of play, the Coca Colas having these except Feller are in the 30- gone out Monday. year class and all except him are The lone survivor, the Wallace-

able decision yesterday at the ex- Portsmouth crew which scored Phone 1831, McCoy pense of the Giants whom the four runs in the second and four Dodgers trimmed 8 to 5 in a in the sixth to clinch the victory. game in which an even dozen two H. Goodin and Harmount were baggers were drilled to all cor- the opposing pitchers. ners of the lot. This victory Other games Tuesday brought

The Reds sent Johnny Nigge- Chillicothe Red Cross Shoes 3. ling, a 33-year-old rookie to the WATKINS hy-grade dairy fly mound for his major league debut spray 89c per gallon. 5 gallons, and he just did manage to stave

to nose out the Pirates, 6 to 5. Lou Fette, turned in a six hit performance but he and the Bees lost to the Phils, 4 to 3, Fette gave only two hits until the eighth when Brack's pinch-hit put him

Reds by trimming the Cubs, 7-6, in 10 innings and Dizzy Dean got Mortz. into the game just in time to be H. Goodin, p charged with the defeat. The Senators are still a tough nut for the Yanks to crack. Al-

three hits he had to travel ten Cramer, 1b innings to get a 3-2 decision over his brother southpaw, Ken Chase, who gave the Yanks six hits, one Williamsport Merc. 010 0000-1 of which was Joe Gordon's 19th

Red Sox Jolted

The Browns and White Sox or idle but in a night game at Umpires: Wolcott and Robeson. were idle but in a night game at Philadelphia the Athletics jolted the pennant hopes of the Boston TRAVERS Red Sox by winning 3 to 4 and dropping the Sox to a full seven TO games behind the league-leading Yankees.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Barton H. Lukens, de-

Probate Judge of said County.

(Aug. 2, 9, 16) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

leceased, late of Pickaway County

Dated this 25th day of July, 1939. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge of said County, (Aug. 2, 9, 16) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward Stonerock, de-

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

probate Judge of said County (Aug. 9, 16, 23) D.

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Ceased. Notice is hereby given that Law-rence J. Johnson of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Barton H. Lukens, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio Ohio Construction of the Jim Dandy race. Johnstown will carry the same red dominoes that Gallant Fox Ohio Coline.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, for the transfer of funds from the Road Fund to the General Fund, said Hearing will be held Wednesday, August 30, 1939 at 9 a. m. in the Common Pleas Court Room, Pickaway County, Ohio.

LAWRENCE E. SPENCER.

Clerk, Satlcreek Township
Trustees, Pickaway County

Trustees, Pickaway County

Estate of Edward Stonerock, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Vista Redman of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrativity of the Estate of Edward Stonerock, deceased.

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Trustees, Pickaway County,

Loses First Game In Tournament At Chillicothe

The Williamsport Independents ing 17 wins. This pair should went down to defeat in the Chilhave little or no trouble hanging licothe district softball tournaup 20. The Tiger pair, Tommy ment in a game with the Ports-Bridges with 15 games under his mouth United Brethren team. The belt and Buck Newsom with 14, game played Tuesday evening also may reach the charmed ended 9-1. The Williamsport outfit is the second from Pickaway county to fall in the first two days

veterans of many a long cam- Glitt team, plays Friday night. Williamsport didn't have much Hamlin hung up his 14th favor- chance with the fast-stepping

Portsmouth Wheeling Steel

Williamsport Merchants

The Cards kept step with the *Batted for Minser in 9th. though Lefty Gomez gave only Jones.

gym. He started fighting as a Buck Newsom also turned in a to Thacker. Bases on balls: Off three-hit job as the Tigers Harmount, 7. off H. Goodin 2. Hits: Off Harmount, 9. off H. Goodin Struck out: By Harmount I: by

BRING FAST

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Nobody out in his first start among the is saying much about it, outside heavies. Senators; Gordon, of Saratoga, but if accident or the There you have his career in Yankees; Trosky. Indians; Kelt- weather don't spoil it, there's brief up to date, except the sta- W ner, Indians; Kampouris, Giants; going to be a horse race for blood tistical facts that he has fought Nig'ling, p up there on Saturday. Perhaps 53 times, scored 38 decision vic-LEADERS: Foxx. Red Sox 30; the most important race of the tories, eight knockouts and lost. liamsport. Write Box 175 % COFFEE Ferguson's own brand, Ott, Giants 23; Greenberg, Tigers year in some respects and, fit- seven, the latter before he set- Cincinnation tingly, it will come in Travers tled down to the pace he now is Mid-Summer Derby, oldest stake setting.

in this country. The North and the South still were throwing minnie-balls at each other when Kentucky won the first Travers. Seventy-five Summers have come and gone since, and now Johnstown and Eight-Thirty are scheduled to Leonard vs. Russo. have it out over the same ancient battleground.

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Dated this 26th day of July, 1939. sported.

LEMUEL B. WELDON. The o The overwhelming concensus is Walters. that it is a two-horse race just as that other one was supposed to be. There will be at least two other starters, Hash and Sun Lover, just as there were two Notice is hereby given that Dora outsiders presumably running for

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 12; Cleveland 3. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION with the victory against the Pi-KANSAS CITY AT COLUMBUS Milwaukee at Toledo

(night game). St. Paul at Louisville (night AMERICAN LEAGUE
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New York at Brooklyn. BILL CONN SOON READY TO MEET

By Lawton Carver

growing and developing a punch strikeouts to 134, tops in the he will be ready for the heavyAmerican a cociation.

At Toledo the Mud Hens and the weights by, say, next Summer," Milwaukee Brewers divided a Johnny Ray said today, making double-header. The home team it almost unanimous that we are won the nightcap 2 to 0 after and have been watching the evo- losing the opener to Milwaukee lution of a stringy middleweight 5 to 3. into an eventful contender for the heavyweight championship. Johnny scalped the second-place Min-Ray is his manager and has been neapolis Millers 6 to 2. The dewatching him even longer than feat left the Millers 2 games bethat, or ever since Conn was a hind the Blues.

lightweight about four years ago and steadily has progressed in both size and ability. He outgrew the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight divisions so fast that he never got Br'b'ker, a chance to challenge for those Mu'ler, titles, but he beat some of the Be best men around until finally, in what probably was an unprece- aP. W'ner dented achievement, he won the light heavyweight championship in his first fight in that division and he scored a technical knock- Frey.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York-Detroit at Chicago-Bridges

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Cincinnati Going Club Wins; Niggeling

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Max Lanier Pitches Second Consecutive Shutout For Columbus Club

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16-Cincinnati remained in a baseball crazy mood today as its league-leading Reds prepared to open a series Won Lost Pet. G.B. with the Chicago Cubs.

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rates yesterday. The veteran (night hurler, who was brought from at Indianapolis Indianapolis for relief pitching, went the route, allowing only eight Outfielder Ival Goodman starred

> Max Lanier, Winsett Edge Kasey Blues

over their 1 to 0 victory over the Kansas City Blues, the seventhplace Columbus Red Birds were to lose their series with the Western club tonight. The lone run was a home run in

HEAVIES' BEST the first inning by Jack Winsett,

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-Elated

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At Indianapolis the Indians

scrawny little guy who just hung Louisville and St. Paul split a

out around Ray's Pittsburgh's double-header-3 to 1 and 3 to 1. W'ner, cf

CINCINNATI-

Cincinnati . 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 x-6 Error-Young. Runs batted in-Rizzo, 2: Mueller, P. Waner, Good-man, McCormick, 2: Hershberger, Berger, Two-base hits-L. Waner, Rizzo, Mueller, Goodman. Three-base hit-Goodman. Sacrifices — Werber, Hershberger, 2: P. Waner. Double play — Werber to Frey to Mcormick. Left on bases — Pitts-Werber, neish Werber to Frey Double play — Werber to Frey Mcormick. Left on bases — Pitts-Mcormick. Speciment, 8, Base on Mcormick. Left on bases — Pitts-burgh, 5: Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Off Tobin. 3; off Niggeling, 3. Struck out—By Bowman, 3; by Niggeling, 6. Hits—Off Bowman, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Swift. 2 in 1-3; off Tobin, 1 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires — Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time — Attendance—7 941

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By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-How many pitchers will win 20 games in the major leagues this season?

In recent years the average has been about two for each major circuit but as the teams move into the last third of the season it appears probable there may be more numbered among the elite of the

Game In Tournament

At Chillicothe

Williamsport didn't have much

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pitching fraternity. Buck Walters of the Reds is already in the magic circle with an even 20 and stands a good chance to hang up at least 25 victories. His teammate, Paul Derringer, who has 15 to his credit, also should make the grade. Bill Lee of the Cubs and Luke Hamlin Williamsport Loses First of the Dodgers, each with 14, also

may make the grade. In the American league we find Red Ruffing of the Yanks and Bob Feller of the Indians boasting 17 wins. This pair should went down to defeat in the Chilhave little or no trouble hanging licothe district softball tournaup 20. The Tiger pair, Tommy ment in a game with the Ports-Bridges with 15 games under his mouth United Brethren team. The belt and Buck Newsom with 14, game played Tuesday evening also may reach the charmed ended 9-1. The Williamsport out-

Feller Only Youngster

It is worth noting that all of of play, the Coca Colas having game). these except Feller are in the 30- gone out Monday. year class and all except him are The lone survivor, the Wallaceveterans of many a long cam- Glitt team, plays Friday night.

Hamlin hung up his 14th favor- chance with the fast-stepping able decision yesterday at the ex- Portsmouth crew which scored pense of the Giants whom the four runs in the second and four Dodgers trimmed 8 to 5 in a in the sixth to clinch the victory. game in which an even dozen two H. Goodin and Harmount were baggers were drilled to all cor- the opposing pitchers. ners of the lot. This victory Other games Tuesday brought

mark The Reds sent Johnny Nigge- Chillicothe Red Cross Shoes 3 ling, a 33-year-old rookie to the and he just did manage to stave to nose out the Pirates, 6 to 5.

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n 10 innings and Dizzy Dean got into the game just in time to be H. Goodin, p charged with the defeat. The Senators are still a tough nut for the Yanks to crack. Al-three hits he had to travel ten Cramer, 1b innings to get a 3-2 decision over his brother southpaw, Ken Chase,

Phone 1366 trounced the Indians, 12 to 3.

were idle but in a night game at Philadelphia the Athletics jolted the pennant hopes of the Boston TRAVERS dropping the Sox to a full seven TO games behind the league-leading Yankees.

HOME RUN HITTERS Gelbert, Senators; Gordon, of Saratoga, but if accident or the There you have his career in Yankees; Trosky. Indians; Kelt- weather don't spoil it, there's brief up to date, except the staner, Indians; Kampouris, Giants; going to be a horse race for blood tistical facts that he has fought Nig'ling, p Slaughter, Cardinals.

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In some ways, the current Travers set-up is similar to that of the Jim Dandy race. Johnstown will carry the same red dominoes that Gallant Fox Sewell. Dated this 26th day of July, 1939. sported.

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LAWRENCE E. SPENCER, Clerk, Satlcreek Township Trustees, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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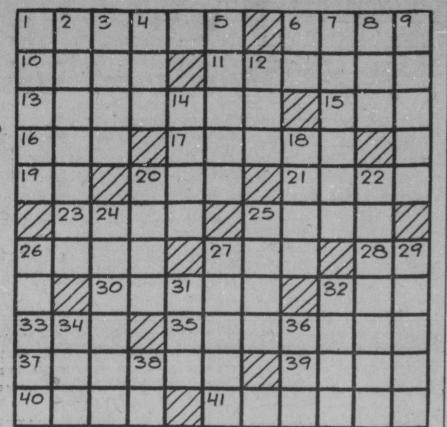
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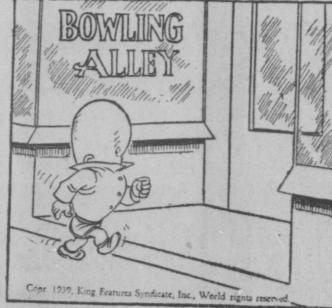


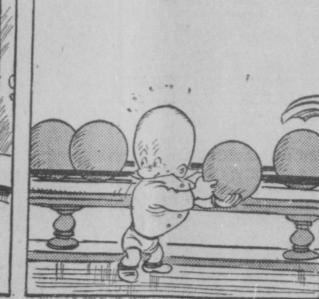


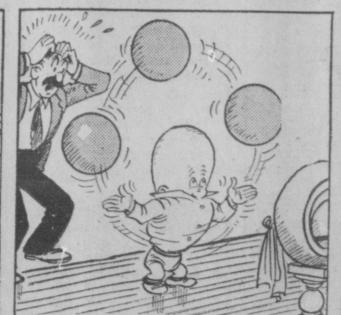




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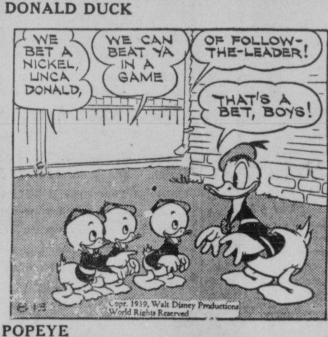




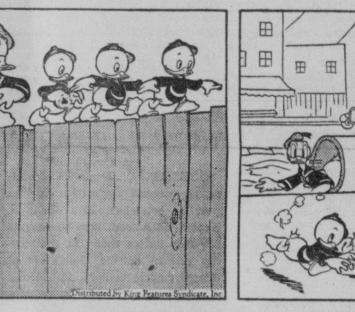


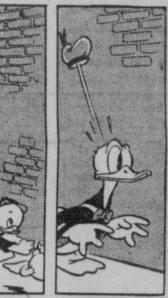


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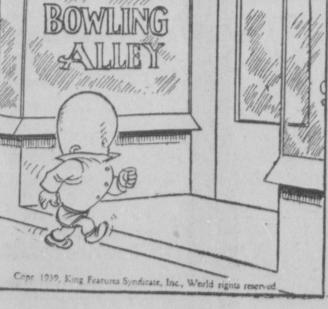
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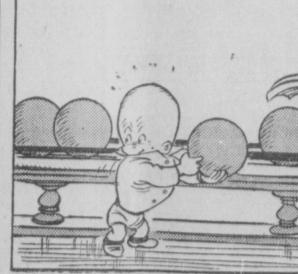


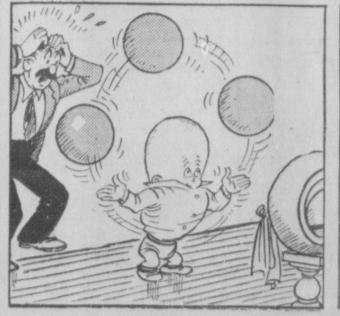




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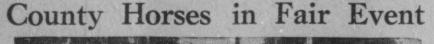
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Chillicothean In Plea For Spiritual, Progressive Campmeeting

AT FIRST SESSION

Conducted Thursday At 7:30 A. M.

An appeal to pastors and laymen that the sessions of the campmeeting at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, "provide the inspiration for the beginning of the most spiritual and progressive council year in the history of the Churches of Christ in made Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. A. Keaton, of Chillicothe. moderator of the council.

The 31st annual council session of the churches started Wedneschurches in Ohio, are attending

Agricultural teacher at Walnut ment of committees and a fellow-

The Rev. Siegal McKibban, of A full day was spent at the fair. Chillicothe, will conduct the meet- ter, O. The second day in New York was ing for young folk to be held at taken up in a tour of the metro- 5:45 p.m. A song service at 7:30 polis with a trip through the S. S. p. m., will be in charge of Charles Queen Mary, the Statue of Liberty, McVey, of Tuscon, Ariz. Public and Radio City. The group stayed preaching at 8 p. m. will be in at a hotel near Times Square and charge of the Rev. Frank Sollars, state's nine districts.

Election of officers for the next Next they visited Asbury Park, year will be held Thursday at Ocean City, and the Walker- 7:30 a. m.

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Dunn, Piqua, conductor; Mrs. shore near his home. tion to modify entry on custody of Clara Huberty, Canton, Warden; Mrs. Mabel Adkins, Cincinnati, in-Hester Ann Hinton estate, in Dean, Mingo Junction, outside side sentinel and Mrs. Lillian G.

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SNOOZING CITY OFFICER

It isn't safe for a person to take a brief nap in police headquarters. Patrolman Alva Shasteen will back up this statement after a Tuesday experi-

The officer, after being on duty all night, sat at a desk in police headquarters for a few winks. He fell sleep. Suddenly the officer went into an acrobatic stunt that has probably never been equalled, according to Patrolman Charles Mumaw and Extra Officer Vern Pontius.

A rat had crawled up on the desk and had started to nibble on the patrolman's finger. When Shasteen wakened and saw the rat he knocked it into the mayor's office where it was killed with a stick by Pontius.

Country Scene Of Group Four Conference

Bankers of Group Four of the ship. Ohio Bankers association, which includes Pickaway and numerous other Southcentral Ohio counties, cothe Country Club.

Chairman of the group is 'em. M. G. Harover, vice persident of the bank of Manchester, Manches-

Philip R. Peters, of the Fairfield National bank, Lancaster, president of the Ohio Bankers association, announced dates for the various meetings throughout the

Each year more thon 2,500 Ohio bankers attend these group conferences. The programs are devoted almost entirely to business banks of Ohio have largely increased their loans to individuals and busines during the last year.

Four in addition to Pickaway are

BOY SCOUT AIDE

Nannie G. Hamilton estate, final Others nominated without oppo- Peter, 12, was kidnaped, in Febru-

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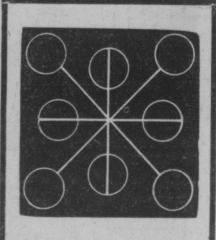
Farm Bureau, Grange Outing To Be Featured By Competition

A large crowd is expected at Farm Bureau and Grange picnic. ternoon. There will be no ad- catch fire.

Five prizes will be awarded in contests. One prize will go to the oldest Grange member from the go to the oldest Granger from the point of age. The oldest Farm Bureau member from the standpoint of age will receive a prize. A prize will be given the oldest couple present, and the largest family present.

Mary Walters, Circleville township, dent of an auto finance company, and Miss Faye Solt, Walnut town-

Another radio star is sued for will gather for their annual dis- using another man's gags. If trict meeting Sept. 19 at the Chilli- performers used only their own gags, their public would gag on



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Zanesville nursed minor injuries from the bank before she left. today as the result of a plane crash on a farm near Lancaster. mother.

Hill told police he was banking on a turn at 600 feet when the Gold Cliff park Thursday for the tiny monoplane took a nosedive the former might win by an eyeinto a field on the farm of Porter brow. The event will start at noon with Kauffman. A passing motorist a basket dinner followed by con- pulled the pilot free of the badly tests and recreation during the af- damaged craft. The plane did not

The plane was owned by Sam Smith and Ray Giles of Lancaster.

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Members of the girl's family said they believed she had run being teased about being overweight. The girl, who is five feet, LANCASTER, Aug. 16-Twen- six and one-half inches tall and ty-four-year-old Vernon Hill of weighs 170 pounds, withdrew \$500 When 21, she will inherit \$25,000 from the estate of her grand-

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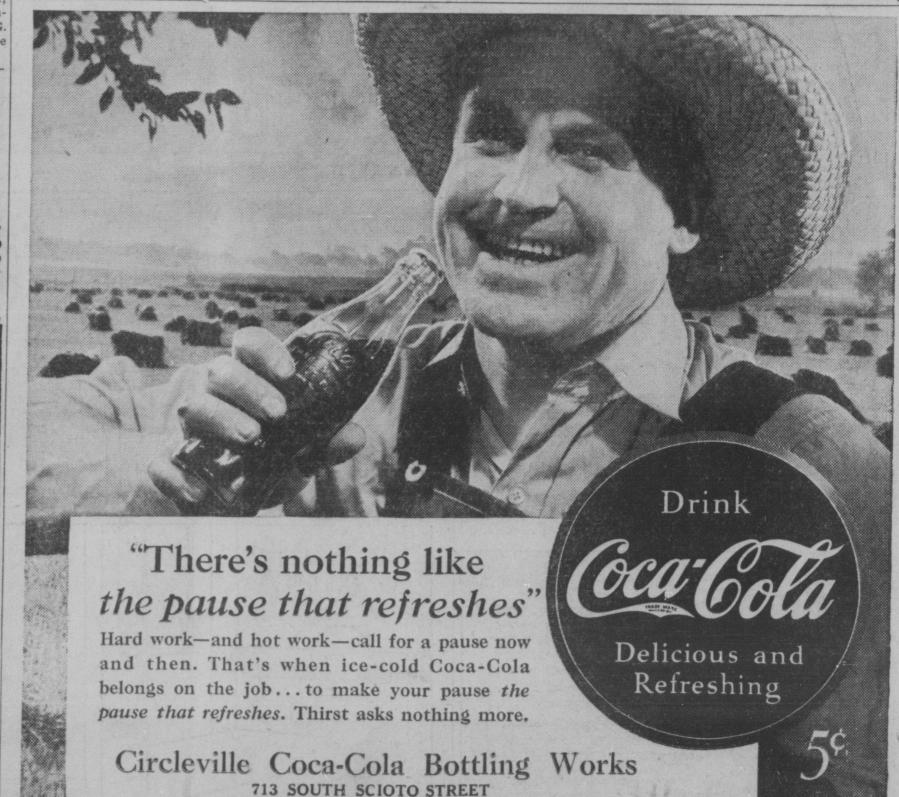
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AT FIRST SESSION

Conducted Thursday At 7:30 A. M.

An appeal to pastors and laymen that the sessions of the campmeeting at the Mount of Praise, E. Ohio street, "provide the inspiration for the beginning of the most spiritual and progressive council year in the history of the Churches of Christ in made Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. E. A. Keaton, of Chillicothe Country moderator of the council.

The 31st annual council session of the churches started Wednes-Sunday. More than 600 persons, pastors and laymen of the 93 churches in Ohio, are attending

The Wednesday afternoon ses-Agricultural teacher at Walnut ment of committees and a fellowship meeting.

A full day was spent at the fair. Chillicothe, will conduct the meet- ter, O. The Rev. Siegal McKibban, of The second day in New York was ing for young folk to be held at taken up in a tour of the metro- 5:45 p. m. A song service at 7:30 polis with a trip through the S. S. p. m., will be in charge of Charles Queen Mary, the Statue of Liberty, McVey, of Tuscon, Ariz. Public and Radio City. The group stayed preaching at 8 p. m. will be in various meetings throughout the at a hotel near Times Square and charge of the Rev. Frank Sollars,

Election of officers for the next Next they visited Asbury Park, year will be held Thursday at ferences. The programs are de-Ocean City, and the Walker- 7:30 a.m.

Robert Balthaser, Robert Frazier, WOMAN LEADER

post of councilor, Mrs. Ruth B. OF FAKE NOTES Kepler, of Akron, was to assume her new duties today at the clos- NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Walter ing session of the Daughters of Clark, 23, an assistant scout mas-America state convention. Akron ter who was arrested on a charge was chosen for next year's con-to Murray Levine, New Rochelle PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Nannie G. Hamilton estate, final

Hattie P. Hall estate, final ac- sition were: Miss Lucille Bearns, ary, 1938, was to be turned over Alice Lauderman v. Hazel Miller.

t al., action dismissed for want of vice councilor; Mrs. Angela Rober, at his home in Fairfield, Conn., vice councilor; Mrs. Angela Rober, at his home in Fairfield, Conn., at his home in Fairfield, Conn., with Fairfield and the fa of Middleport, associate councilor; to G-men today. Mrs. Edna Belle Gholson, Ironton, Clark was taken into custody Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Harry R. Cox v. Lula Maycel Cleveland, associate vice councilor; charged with having demanded DeRubertis and Mable Hancock, entry filed in action for partition.

Cleveland, associate vice councilor; charged with having demanded Mrs. Mabel Bagel, Cincinnati, \$30,000 from the frantic father.

Common Pleas

Cora Wood v. Martin Wood, motion to modify entry on custody of Clara Huberty, Canton, Warden; Dunn, Piqua, conductor; Mrs. shore near his home. Mrs. Mabel Adkins, Cincinnati, in-ROSS COUNTY
Probate
Hester Ann Hinton estate, inDean, Mingo Junction, outside entory filed. Caroline Rufina Clay estate, will

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SNOOZING CITY OFFICER

It isn't safe for a person to take a brief nap in police headquarters. Patrolman Alva Shasteen will back up this statement after a Tuesday experi-

The officer, after being on duty all night, sat at a desk in police headquarters for a few winks. He fell sleep. Suddenly the officer went into an acrobatic stunt that has probably never been equalled, according to Patrolman Charles Mumaw and Extra Officer Vern Pontius.

A rat had crawled up on the desk and had started to nibble on the patrolman's finger. When Shasteen wakened and saw the rat he knocked it into the mayor's office where it was killed with a stick by Pontius.

Scene Of Group Four Conference

Bankers of Group Four of the ship. Ohio Bankers association, which includes Pickaway and numerous other Southcentral Ohio counties, cothe Country Club.

Chairman of the group is 'em. M. G. Harover, vice persident of the bank of Manchester, Manches-

Philip R. Peters, of the Fairfield National bank, Lancaster, president of the Ohio Bankers association, announced dates for the state's nine districts.

Each year more thon 2,500 Ohio bankers attend these group convoted almost entirely to business Gordon property, the latter being About 500 persons attended the studies. This year, figures will be the model dairy farm of the world. meeting for young folk held in the banks of Ohio have largely increased their loans to individuals

Counties included in Group Four in addition to Pickaway are Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, A. Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pike, Ross, Scioto, and

BOY SCOUT AIDE COLUMBUS, Aug. 16—Nominated without opposition to the NAMED AUTHOR

lawyer, shortly after his son, Others nominated without oppo- Peter, 12, was kidnaped, in Febru-

Minor offices: Mrs. Judith L. washed up on the Long Island

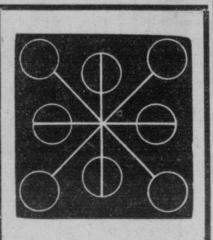
Farm Bureau, Grange Outing To Be Featured By Competition

A large crowd is expected at Farm Bureau and Grange picnic. ternoon. There will be no ad-

Five prizes will be awarded in contests. One prize will go to the oldest Grange member from the point of membership. Another will go to the oldest Granger from the point of age. The oldest Farm Bureau member from the standpoint of age will receive a prize. A prize will be given the oliest couple present, and the largest family present.

during the afternoon include C. E. Chicago heiress to a \$25,000 for-Blakeslee, assistant county exten- tune who ran away from home sion agent; G. D. Bradley, Pick- last July 10. The girl's disappearaway township; Miss Mary Short- ance was made known when her ridge, Jackson township; Miss father, Samuel Hirsch, vice presi-Mary Walters, Circleville township, dent of an auto finance company, and Miss Faye Solt, Walnut town-

Another radio star is sued for will gather for their annual dis- using another man's gags. If sion included a devotional service, trict meeting Sept. 19 at the Chilli- performers used only their own gags, their public would gag on



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crash on a farm near Lancaster. mother.

Hill told police he was banking on a turn at 600 feet when the Gold Cliff park Thursday for the tiny monoplane took a nosedive the former might win by an eyeinto a field on the farm of Porter brow. The event will start at noon with Kauffman. A passing motorist a basket dinner followed by con- pulled the pilot free of the badly tests and recreation during the af- damaged craft. The plane did not catch fire.

The plane was owned by Sam Smith and Ray Giles of Lancaster.

CHICAGO HEIRESS BEING HUNTED AFTER RUNAWAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 16-A nationwide search was under way today Recreation leaders for events for 16-year-old Regina Hirsch,

PLANE CRASHES posted a \$1,000 reward for information of her whereabouts.

said they believed she had run INJURES YOUTH away because she objects to being teased about being overweight. The girl, who is five feet, LANCASTER, Aug. 16-Twen- six and one-half inches tall and ty-four-year-old Vernon Hill of weighs 170 pounds, withdrew \$500 Zanesville nursed minor injuries from the bank before she left. today as the result of a plane from the estate of her grand-

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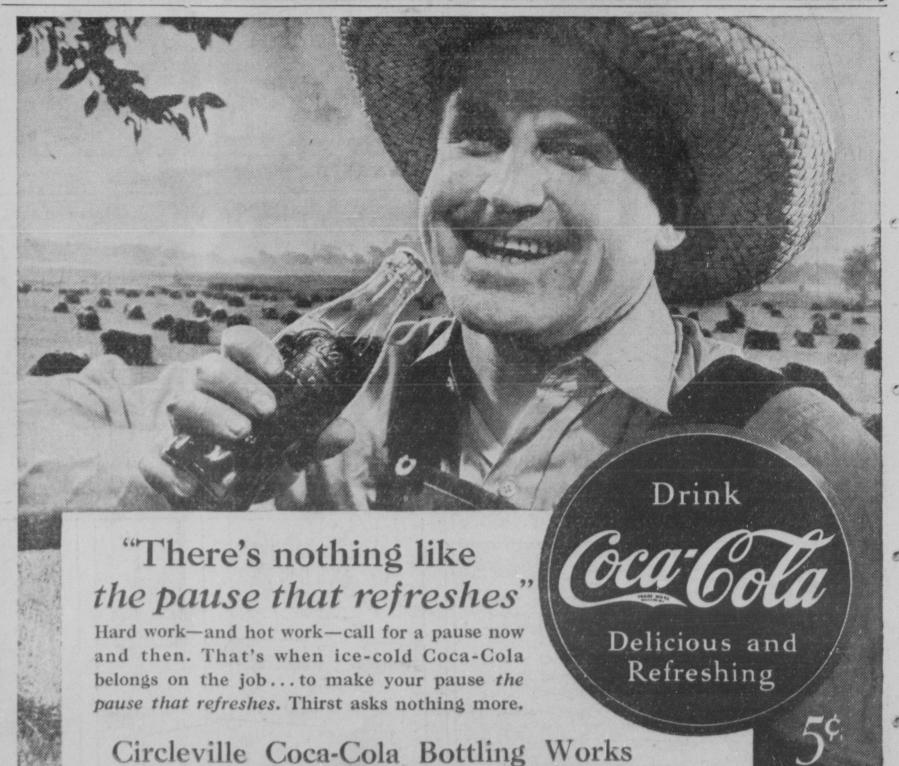
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